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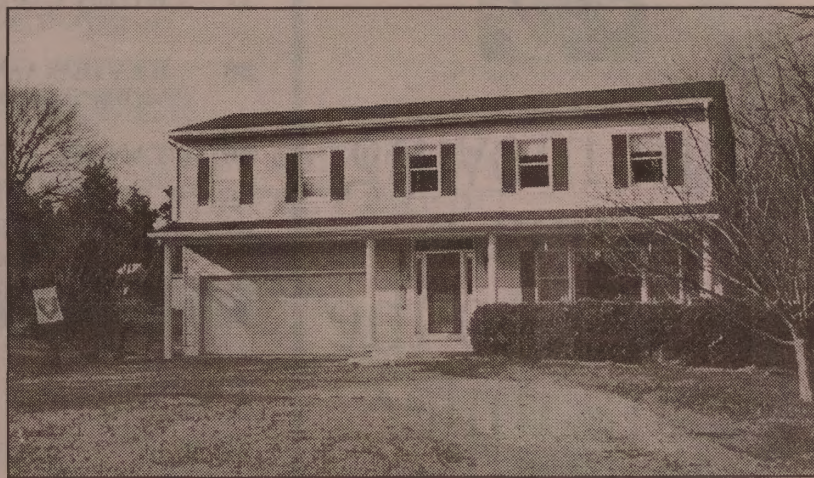
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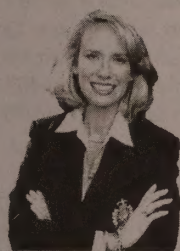
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Grace's Hots In Manorville Shut Tuesday... But There Is A Sequel

By Dan Rattiner

A Hampton landmark shut down last Tuesday. What's strange about this is that the landmark is not even in the Hamptons. It's in Manorville, almost forty miles to the west. Nevertheless, Hamptonites this weekend, just three days later, are all talking about it.

"I went in to get a hot dog yesterday evening," one of them said yesterday. "But it was closed. What is going on?"

The landmark that has closed is the place just off the Long Island Expressway, halfway out to the Hamptons from Manhattan, where almost everybody who is anybody stops for refreshment on Fridays. It is right on Route 111, and it is called Grace's Hot Dogs which, by the way, is not what the sign says out front of this little fast-food place. Down the street in a trailer in front of a private home, it was called Grace's Hot Dogs. Then it moved to this new place, a much bigger place up the street. Here, the sign says Grace's. But everybody knows it's Grace's Hot Dogs. By next year it will be a branch of the North Fork Bank. Grace, age 68, is finally retiring.

That is not to say that there will no longer be a Grace's to stop at, but that is the second part of this story, and I will get to that. The first part of the story is one that almost everybody who has been coming out here for years knows. It is the incredible and triumphant life of Grace Ammond, who from the time she was in her late thirties, only wanted to sell her special hot dogs to her friends

along the side of the road from her Route 111 trailer.

The year was 1971. Grace was married and had two children, and was going through a serious divorce. Her husband at first would not pay child support, so she bought an old trailer, put it in front



of the house and started selling hot dogs from the trailer.

Grace was (and is) a funny and friendly woman,

and Route 111 had just become part of the most direct way to drive from Manhattan to the Hamptons. You went out the Long Island Expressway to the Manorville exit, exit 70, made the right, and proceeded about six miles down to Sunrise Highway. Along the way, on the left side of the road, was the one place where you could buy food and drink along that stretch. Drivers of Rolls Royces and stretch limousines made U-turns to park right out in front of the trailer. Grace and her young daughter Eva waited on the chauffeurs and the occupants in the back who came up to her window. Turned out that in the two and a half-hour drive from Manhattan to the Hamptons, this was just a little past halfway. It was a perfect place to pull over, stretch your legs and get a coke or coffee, some chips and a hot dog on a bun. You also got to talk to Grace, or her daughter Eva. Grace's Hot Dogs did a terrific business.

Divorces can be nasty, however. And Grace's husband and Grace's brother-in-law, who was friends with her husband, thought they would drive the little ex-housewife out. They bought an empty commercial parcel next door, brought in one of those shiny plastic and chrome diners, and erected it there. Then they called the Brookhaven Town Zoning Board. They had the right zoning permits. Grace had no zoning permits. In fact, her little stand, which she had been operating for about five years at this point, didn't even have food permits. Also, it was practically right on the street in front of the house.

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William Sonn, 56, the New York City real estate developer, was killed last Saturday when the small plane he was flying taking off from Teterboro Airport crashed near Route 46 in New Jersey. Eyewitnesses said it was through his heroic efforts that he was able to avoid what would have been a calamitous event hitting the cars on the highway. Sonn was on his way to his vacation home in Montauk to meet up with his wife **Carolyn** there.

Happy Birthday **Edward Albee**.

John Steinbeck, who spent the last decade of his life in Sag Harbor and whose widow **Elaine** still lives here, will be the subject of a library conference at Hofstra University March 21 - 23. There will be many panel discussions about his work including *The Grapes of Wrath*, *East of Eden*, *Of Mice and Men*, but not, strangely, *Travels with Charlie*, which he wrote at his desk here.

Southampton's **Wilbur Ross**, Chairman and CEO of W. L. Ross and Company, has bought the steel firm LTV for the purchase price of \$325 million, including \$125 million in cash.

Years ago, **Eduardo Padro** of East Harlem, age 9, came to Tony Duke's Boy's Harbor (now Boy's and Girl's Harbor) in East Hampton for a summer of fresh air and fun. On December 3, he will be inducted as New York's newest New York State Supreme Court Judge. **Tony Duke** is so proud he is busting his buttons.

Muriel Siebert of Southampton, the first woman to be granted a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, was the guest speaker at the National Association of Women Business Owners annual meeting in Huntington on Tuesday morning. This precedes the signature gala of this organization which will be held on March 19 in the Skylight Ballroom at the Puck Building where **Diane von Furstenberg** will be honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

It seems that art may imitate life. Local summer resident **Kim Catrall** of *Sex and the City* fame and her husband **Mark Levinson** could be writing the scripts themselves for the hot HBO show. Their co-authored book *Satisfaction* is racing up the best seller list and it could be just as much fun and informative for you as the show. To say we recommend it as bed side reading would be an understatement.

It seems there may be nothing for **Martha**

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New York Islanders Vs. Washington Capitals at Nassau Coliseum Sat., April 6th \$52 pp. (\$48 for kids 12 & under or 60+)	This is bound to be a playoff preview. See Jagr and the high flying Caps square-off against Yashin, Peca and the other Islander stars. Game time 7:00 p.m. <div data-bbox="323 1145 524 1331"> </div>	"The Crucible" Broadway Matinée Wed., April 17th \$130 pp.	This drama takes place during the Salem Witch Trials of the 17th century. A whole Massachusetts town is put on trial for witchcraft due to the frightened lies of a young woman. The work is playwright Arthur Miller's allegory of Senator Joseph McCarthy's anticommunist "witchhunts" of the 1950s. Starring Liam Neeson, Laura Linney, Brian Murray and Anne Pitoniak. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at Giambelli's 50th Restaurant and round-trip transportation.
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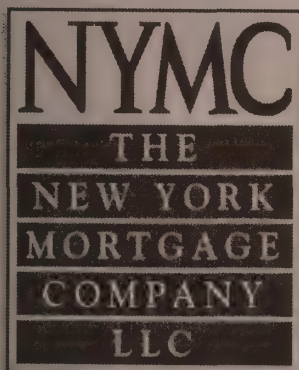
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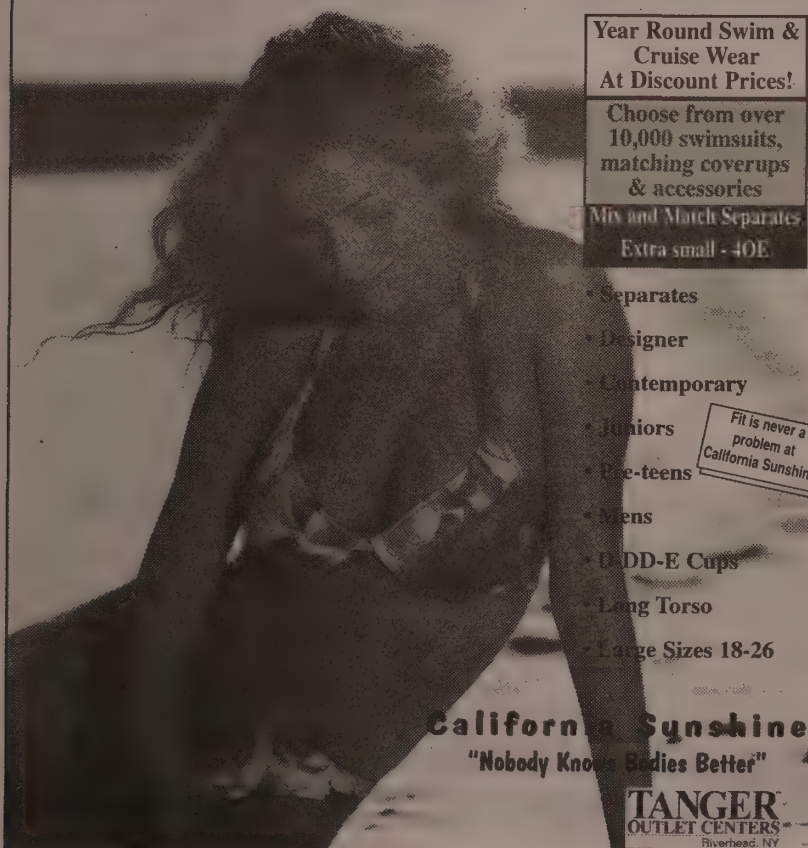
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Dan's Papers got involved. I recall going to meet her in the trailer and getting now what must have been a standard lecture about ex-husbands and determined women. In 1976, the Women's Movement was just getting underway. People such as Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan, also Hamptonsites, were

becoming household names.

The issue would be decided by the Town of Brookhaven. The day came and, astonishingly, they voted to let her continue to operate as she had, with the understanding that if a property would come up for sale further down Route 111 — and the Board thought they had a spot in mind — Grace would buy it, move, and build a real restaurant. The former husband and wife would have a mile or so between them. And everyone could live happily ever after. It was an amazing, Solomon-like decision.

In a sense then, people stopping at Grace's to get a hot dog were, as much as getting sustenance, engaging in a political act. Those that stopped there knew the story. And those that stopped there told people who told people. The hot dog stand thrived. The diner next door did not.

The height of a political act at this stage of the game was to stop at both the diner and at Grace's. One went to the diner first. There were bathrooms there, with the proper health notices on the walls. Grace's did not have public bathrooms. You'd go to the bathroom in the diner. Then, on the way out, you would pass the cashier who had, next to the cash register, free mints in a tray. You'd scoop up a bunch. Then you'd go next door to Grace's and buy a hot dog. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.

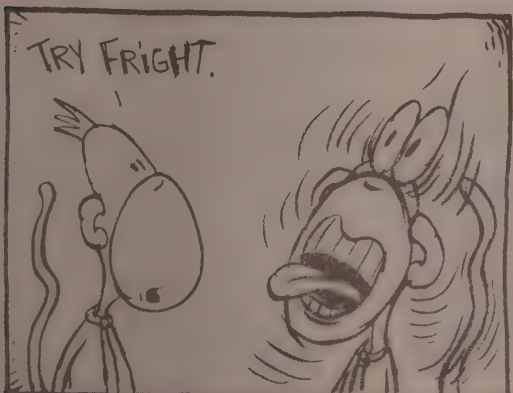
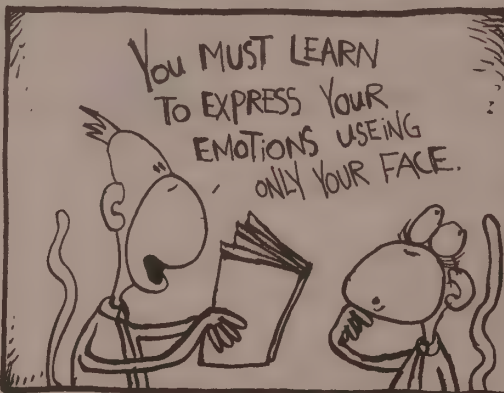
After the Brookhaven decision came down, I wrote an article about it and how it had been such a great victory for Grace, and I also got a phone call from the ex-husband politely asking me to come by to hear their side of the story. I went. They took me around, showed me the elaborate menu, the booths, the counter and the cashier's counter by the door (with the little mints in the tray.) In a little breezeway out front there were machines where for twenty-five cents you could buy candy or jawbreakers or have your fortune told after having the machine feel the temperature of your fingerprints. They also distributed *Dan's Papers*. But they told me nothing to change how I felt about Grace.

The move from Grace's Hot Dogs to Grace's up

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Stadium Curses

Naming A Stadium After A Business Brings Catastrophe Whether In Texas Or Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

"I don't see how anyone could have missed predicting the fall of Enron," a friend told me recently. "Just look at the E on its logo. It is crashing to the ground, landing on its butt. And they chose this when they founded the company. This is not rocket science."

It may be hindsight to see the Enron logo that way. But there is little doubt that the big E is going to come off the top of a sports stadium in Houston this weekend. The home of the Houston Astros baseball team, the place where the All-Star Game is going to take place in 2004, bears the name ENRON FIELD along the top. But now they have failed to pay the \$3 million dollar fee to have it up there as well as on the employees' uniforms, the silverware and the napkins and everywhere else, and the owners of the stadium have filed papers to get the bankrupt company's name off everything. It will be approved by a bankruptcy judge this week. If the workmen are not careful, the big E could indeed come crashing down.

Enron is not the only company to have declared bankruptcy just a few years after signing an agreement to have a commercial name put on a stadium. Continental Airlines has its name on the stadium in the Meadowlands where the New Jersey Nets play and went through a bankruptcy. TWA Airlines had its name on the stadium where the St. Louis Rams play until it went belly up. What was the TWA Dome is now the Dome at America's Center. National Car Rental has its name on the stadium where the Florida Panthers

play and has filed bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11. Pro-Player Stadium in Florida has to change its name because Pro-Player, an underwear company for God's sake, went bust. And in Baltimore, the place where the Baltimore Ravens play is called PSINet Stadium, after a dot-com company that has gone into bankruptcy and by rights ought to be out of there.

It seems there is almost a curse involved with companies putting their names on stadiums. Apparently some marketing guy goes to a board of directors meeting of a big dodo international corporation and tells them that having their name up there is the best thing since Swiss cheese.

"But what about that curse we've been hearing about?" another board member says.

"Now you believe in witchcraft?" the p.r. guy says. "I don't believe this."

There is a web site on the Internet that follows the financial fortunes of the fifty known public companies that pay to have their names on stadiums. The website, run by columnist Chris Isidore, can be found at <http://money.cnn.com>, but even if you don't want to go there I can tell you that during the last year, the total value of these name on the door companies declined by 20%, losing \$265 billion of market capitalization in just one year, an amount far more catastrophic than the losses either in the

Dow Jones or the Standard and Poor's.

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I remember when Continental Airlines first put their name on the sports stadium in New Jersey, before any of their bankruptcies and reorganizations took place, and people wondered about the idea. Other than Wrigley, stadiums had names on them like Ebbets or Shea or Three River or Soldier's or Candlestick, named after traffic commissioners or places where rivers converge or a war memorial and everyone said what a bad idea

"Look at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Now there's a success story. That chewing gum firm has had its name up there successfully for eighty years. And now they're into aircraft manufacturing, guided missiles, timber and paper mills and oil."

"Gee. And I thought they just made chewing gum. You learn something every day."

and businessmen said their companies would be on the lips of millions of people. Wrong.

Currently, here in the Hamptons, many people are disturbed about a shopping center in Bridgehampton, formerly a drive-in movie location, where the largest space there has been rented by

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Landmark (Continued from page 18)

the street came in 1986. The new place, closer to the expressway, was a real fast-food restaurant. You could still get the famous hot dogs, but they also offered hamburgers, sandwiches, fries, ice cream and candy, there was a drive-through take-out window, indoor and outdoor seating, parking for about 40 in a lot in the back and a bathroom. It was different by a long shot from the old trailer, but the ambiance was the same.

Among those who came over the years were Alan Alda, Christie Brinkley, Kathleen Turner, Mayor Giuliani and potato farmers and sod farmers who would arrive at the restaurant driving farm tractors.

I spoke with Grace and her second husband, Harry, whom she has been married to for twenty years.

"Once we had a baby born in the parking lot," Harry said. "They were off to the hospital. Got as

far as Grace's. We had the ambulance, the paramedics, the police, all that stuff, right in the middle of our dinner hour, right outside. And no, they didn't name her Grace. It was a boy."

"There's this amazing thing that happened a few months ago," Grace said. "This guy pulls up in his car to the drive through, orders a sandwich, and suddenly four cop cars pull in, sirens wailing, lights flashing, and the cops jump out, handcuff the man and take him away. Three hours later, he's back. They had thought he was the guy who robbed a nearby bank. He wasn't. So now they had let him go and he wanted to pick up his sandwich. We made him a fresh one."

The diner down the way went through several remodelings and several different attempts at finding a niche for itself. Then it was a sports bar. For awhile

it was a spaghetti house. Six years ago, the ex-husband sold it. Now it is a catering hall.

Meanwhile, across the street, a 7-11 opened, then a McDonald's moved in, and now, directly behind the 7-11 and McDonald's there is a big shopping center anchored by King Kullen. The road has gotten busier. It has become harder and harder to make that turn across traffic to get into Grace's.

Not that Grace's is closing up for that reason. But what is interesting is that Grace's daughter Eve, now about 40, has purchased commercial property between the McDonald's and the expressway entrance. And she is about to begin construction on her own restaurant. It will be the first restaurant you come to before you get to McDonald's. And to get to it you will not have to make that U-turn.

The name? Of course. Grace's.

Curses (Continued from previous page)

a succession of giant national corporations, all of which have gone belly up just years after opening here. This space has been, successively, Grant's, Woolco, Caldor and Kmart. A lot of red ink. Now they are looking for the next one. Rent there and you come up against the curse of Bridgehampton,

put there, perhaps, by someone overly concerned about all the hugging and kissing and good fellowship that went on at the drive-in years ago.

Maybe this big anchor store in the Bridgehampton Mall should be a sports arena. It's big enough. You could get 8,000 fans in there surrounding a hockey

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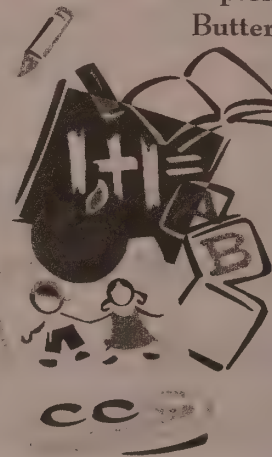
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Cablevision Dilemma Could Mean No Yankees Games On T.V.

By Dan Rattiner

When the baseball season opens in two weeks, Long Islanders, for the first time, may not get to watch the New York Yankees play except on special occasions. Many Long Islanders are Mets fans — the Mets play on Long Island after all — and Mets fans will get to watch all 162 games if they are so inclined, sprinkled around on Channel 2, 5, 11 and the MSG channel. Other Long Islanders could not care less about the lack of Yankees games because they are not baseball fans. But for Long Island Yankees fans, there is a big problem. As things stand now, out of the 162 game schedule, only 32 will be broadcast on TV, either on Channel 2 or Channel 5. As for the rest, well, the problem is money. And it is Chuck Dolan, the media mogul founder of Cablevision, who is the man of the hour.

It is he who will finally make the determination whether none of us pay for Yankees games and don't see them, whether all of us each pay a little so those who want to watch the Yankees can,

or if just diehard Yankees fans will pay \$120 a year to get them. So far, Dolan has moved in the direction of the third option, which seems fairest to all of us here on Long Island, assuming we have to pay anything extra at all. But he can't get the other businessmen involved in all

cable service on Long Island. How he got away with it, I don't know, but he did. He gobbled up all his competitors. The government didn't stop him. And now he has built a huge media empire on our backs, because, without a competitor he could charge us just about anything he wanted and we had to pay. Now he has also gotten himself in this very bad spot involving our national pastime.

First of all, let us consider what kind of mess he's gotten himself (and us) into regarding the national pastime and specifically the flagship of that pastime, the New York Yankees.

The Yankees play in the Bronx just over the river from Manhattan, so logically, they are very much the favorite team of those living in New York City. In New York City, there is no monopoly for cable service. There are numerous cable services. If one does it, the other has to. If one lowers its prices, the other has to. These are the checks and balances that keep prices in line.

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of this to agree with him. Now time is running out.

That Dolan is in this position, and it is not a good one, is entirely due to a decision he made years ago to create an Islandwide monopoly of

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The Mets play at Shea Stadium on Long Island. Long Island is 110 miles long. The Mets are "our team." The Yankees are a trip too far, the "City's team." That the Yankees for the past fifty years have been far better than the Mets on average seems fair enough. New York is New York and if you can make it there you can make it anywhere. Long Island is like, well Cleveland. So be it. At least we have Cablevision. A monopoly. But broadcasting our Mets nevertheless.

Into this picture, late last fall, came a new network called YES. YES was jointly owned by a businessmen's sports conglomerate with ties to both the Yankees and the New Jersey Nets. They went to the small cable networks that compete in the five boroughs with one another and asked them to pay a small fee, \$2 a person, for the privilege of having the YES network and with it about 80 Yankees games. Then they went to Cablevision, which has the lock on Long Island.

I think, in that sense, Chuck Dolan felt he was speaking for all Long Islanders when he said no, there's probably three quarters of our one million subscribers who are not interested in paying \$2 per more per month to get the Yankees. They are not Yankees fans. They are Mets fans. And we already provide the Mets games.

I might point out, at this juncture, that until YES came along, Dolan was giving Long Islanders the Yankees games, as part of a "premium" tier of channels, FSNY and MSG, that provided both Yankees and Mets games up through 2001. Premium costs more than basic. And, of course, if Dolan wants to charge us premium rates for baseball we will pay them. He is, after all, a monopoly.

Disastrously, however, YES took the rights to the Yankees games away from Dolan and FSNY and MSG. Now, those "premium" channels only broadcast Mets games. A big, though not catastrophic, loss.

What Dolan offered YES was to accept the network but as still another "premium" channel. If you wanted YES (the Yankees), you wouldn't be able to get them on FSNY or MSG as before, but he would sell them to us hapless folk for an extra \$10.

It's \$10 or nothing, Dolan said. YES said we want all your Long Islander subscribers to pay for us as basic, which is \$2 a month. And so, with our money, so goes the standoff.

There is, of course, another option and that is to get DirectTV, a satellite dish that sits on your roof and gets about everything for \$35 to \$85 a month. DirectTV has signed on with YES.

The thing is, however, that Dolan, who is an absolutely amazing man, has tried to lock up, and has partially succeeded in locking up, the rights to a wide variety of networks, sports teams, stadiums and arenas that are therefore unavailable for DirectTV, though you can still get them

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Dog Talk

Sittin' On A Bench In Front Of Hampton Bagel In East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

Some people trade war stories. Some people trade fishing stories. Cat and I trade dog stories.

We are sitting on a park bench in front of Hampton Bagel on North Main Street in East Hampton, not the classiest street in town but a nice one nevertheless, and we are having coffee and sunning ourselves when we notice, parked on the street in front of us, a pickup truck with a black Labrador retriever sitting in the back. There is nothing to prevent his jumping out. He waits patiently.

"Do you think," Cat asks, "black Labs have a gene that keeps them waiting like that? Most dogs would jump out of a truck."

"Yeah, they would. I suppose it could be a gene. I know if I'm out on the beach with our dog Spalding, and there's a black Lab who comes over to sniff around the blanket, even if Spalding goes wild, growling and barking and baring his teeth, the black Lab pays him no never mind. Labs have a Sit and Wait gene. And they have an I Am Curious gene."

"Sounds like a stupid gene," Cat said. "With the wrong dog they could get into a fight."

"We once had a dog with a No Sense of Direction gene," I said. "His name was Kinky. I was a little boy then and Kinky meant something entirely different than what it means today. Kinky had

kinky black fur. He was a cocker spaniel. He also had no sense of direction. My mother used to tell everybody about him. We lived in a house in Millburn, New Jersey, then, and it was about fifty feet from the front door to the street and my mother used to say that if you let the dog out and he walked out to the street, he would have absolutely no idea how to get back. Very often the neighbors would

"Why was he named Pretzel?"

"We also had a cat named Banana."

"When I was little we had a cat that was only around part time. I took him to the vet once. He was getting fat. Turned out he'd already been to that vet. Somebody else was raising him, too. And the cat was already on a diet."

"I was about eight-years-old when we had Pretzel.

We lived on Nassau Point, which is a peninsula connected to the mainland by a causeway. Deep woods. Maybe twenty houses back then, each on five or six acres. The dogs and cats would run around. And every few days Pretzel would run off, then come back a day later. One day he went off for two days and came back with a kerchief around his neck, also this beautifully braided collar stitched with gold thread. Somebody had really gone to a lot of trouble to do this."

"Did he have a tag on? Could

you tell who did it?"

"No. None of the dogs had tags. There was no need for them because the dogs never left Nassau Point. Well, maybe a dog might have a flea collar."

"So what did you do?"

"I wrote a note saying this was our dog and attached it to his collar. And as I knew he would, Pretzel

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have to bring him back."

"Whatever happened to Kinky?"

"Well, he walked WAY off," I said.

"We lived on the North Fork when I was a girl growing up," Cat said, "and we had this dog named Pretzel. Pretzel was a beagle. Beagles have the Run Away gene real bad. They get out, they run away. The worst."

BREAKING NEWS

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

In a surprising — and seemingly illogical move — it seems that Alexander Benedetto will be re-indicted for the murder of Lois McMillen in the January 2000 killing, a charge he was acquitted of last May. According to a *New York Post* report, Benedetto, son of a New York music and book publisher, will be charged with the crime when he is supposed to appear in Tortola on March 22 to face charges of obstruction. However, it seems unlikely he will return to the island. Why should he?

William Labrador of Southampton is currently serving a life sentence in a Caribbean prison for the murder, a conviction that was based on no physical evidence and only the flimsiest of circumstantial evidence. Benedetto, Labrador and two

other friends, Evan George and Michael Spicer were vacationing on the island when the murder took place and they were arrested and charged with the crime soon after it occurred. Bumbling and incompetence were the rule in the handling of the case by police and prosecutors.

According to Labrador's lawyers, the re-indictment will have little or no effect on his case, though it is viewed as indicative of the manner in which the case was handled. Benedetto is expected to appeal the charge to the English courts, which have jurisdiction in Tortola. Labrador is currently awaiting a decision by the English Privy Court to see if they will hear the appeal of his case. A decision is expected within the next few months.

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by paying DirectTV extra, which DirectTV passes along to Dolan.

Dolan, over the years, has bought Radio City Music Hall and the Rockettes, the New York Knicks and the New York Rangers. He has bought Madison Square Garden, gotten the rights to the broadcasts of the New Jersey Nets and New York Mets here on Long Island, has created the American Movie Classic channel, Bravo, the Family Channel, News 12, the Independent Film Channel, Metro Channels, Much Music and Women's Entertainment, even bought the Wiz chain of appliance stores. In recent times, he has tried and failed to buy the New York Yankees, the New York Mets, the Boston Red Sox, tried and failed in the early 1990s to launch a satellite TV service, has launched a telephone company (Northcoast Communications), a successful internet cable service and even a movie theater chain (Clearview).

All of this is surely attributable to the man's daring and brilliance over the years in growing Cablevision on the backs of all of us Long

Islanders — about a million subscribers — but it is his very monopoly that now, as the phrase goes, hoists him on his own petard.

Going along with YES as basic cable fails to work for two reasons, both of his own making. One is that it will negatively impact MSG and FSNY. The other is that, since Long Island is a Cablevision monopoly of Dolan's making, Dolan can rightly say that about three quarters of his clientele should not be forced to pay extra for Yankees games, which they got without paying anything extra for last year.

Well, the truth is that if there were other cable services on Long Island and there was a bit of rough and tumble, some of this stuff would never be going on, because competition would bring certain people whose name begins with a D to the table. But we do have a monopoly and so we have this impossible problem and I am thinking about what might have been — and the grand old days when TV and some newspapers were free. Come to think of it, *Dan's Papers* was one of them. Still is.

South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Stewart to worry about...though possibly losing 13 million could be bad enough (bad Kmart...bad) according to the closely watched Adweek Hot List that came out last week, her *Martha Stewart Living Magazine* stands out as is number 6 in their top ten. Well, we may not be able to touch your towels anymore but we can look at pictures of them.

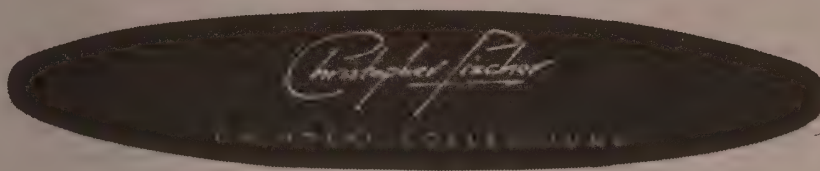
Trying to think of just the right gift to buy for that baby shower coming up? If you were as clever as one of the top designers here in the Hamptons, you could purchase a beautiful cashmere baby blanket from **Donna Karan** for \$250, or how about a **Gucci** diaper bag for \$845. And yes, there have been new parents out there on Main Street Pushing that wee, well-dressed baby in a titanium and leather eight-wheeler stroller that sell for \$2,000. It makes you wonder how much do their crayons cost.

If you happened to be surfing the channels a couple of weeks ago, you could not have missed that distinguished, well-dressed **Dennis Basso** on QVC. His impeccable taste in clothing designs was up for the offerings to television viewers. We caught a winter sale going on and were watching the sales numbers go up in lighting speed on the screen. One of his designs of a fully lined faux shearling and suede jacket sold out in minutes. Dennis is best known for his world-class designs in luxuries furs such as sable and mink. This new line of furs were just seen in Gstaad as Dennis showed his new collection to favorite customers such as **Ivanna Trump**, who will be sure to be adding more of his designs to her collection.

The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach, under the leadership of Rabbi **Marc Schneier**, was honored March 10, at the Gala Dinner of the Hatzolah Ambulance Corps for its donation of a First Response Emergency Ambulance to Hatzolah. The original ambulance serving the Wall Street and Battery Park communities was lost on 9/11.

David M. Dubin, **Hans Kertess** and **Charlotte Moss** have recently been elected to serve on the Parrish Art Museum's Board of Trustees in Southampton.

Jane Seymour was in town to debut her signature fashion collection at Doubles private club at the Sherry Netherland. On her way there she stopped by the Park Avenue Armory to check out the magnificent estate jewelry collection of Southampton's Hollis Reh & Shariff at the New York Armory Antiques show, which returned to the Armory for the first time since September 11. Others that stopped by the show were Elite model **Heidi Albertsen**, **Cornelia Guest** and **Sally Jesse Raphael** who was interested in the sapphire and diamonds necklace and earrings suite, Circa 1930s which was once owned by **Eva Peron** and is valued at \$69,000.



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A Religious Experience

Pillars Of Light Should Leap Up To The Sky For Ten Years In My Opinion

By Dan Rattiner

On March 11, a switch was thrown and the City of New York turned on a nighttime display of two shafts of light rising from Ground Zero. These blue shafts rise into the stratosphere and, on certain nights reach about half a mile into the air, more than twice the height of the fallen Twin Towers.

These two shafts of light come from a series of 88 spotlights arranged along the ground. On foggy nights they will not rise very far. On clear nights they will create this spectacular, moving spiritual display. During the day they will not be there at all.

The lights are funded by the City of New York — they are relatively inexpensive — and to decide how they are arranged, a team of architects donated their talents. These include John Bennet, Richard Gould, Gustavo Bonevardi, Julian LaVerdiere, Paul Myoda and Paul Marantz.

As I understand it, the agreement to create this display — an emotional and unmistakable reminder of what we have lost — will continue for thirty-two days, after which the situation will be re-evaluated and whether they remain in place or not will be decided. In my opinion, these lights, for at least two reasons, should stay on at night for the next ten years.

The first reason is probably the practical one, that it will take a decade to decide what ought to be put on the site and after that build it. Under

other circumstances, this might be done in five years rather than ten. But because of politics, no clear leader has emerged to decide what ought to go there. And the property itself, private property, is in the hands of a man, Larry Silverstein, who is already in court with his insurance company. Silverstein had insurance for the buildings with a Swiss insurance company and he made a claim for \$7 billion to have the buildings replaced. The Swiss company has argued that indeed there is \$7 billion in insurance, but there is only \$3.5 billion per "catastrophic event." They say the two planes hitting the two towers is one event. Therefore they

ideas about what ought to replace the Twin Towers, ranging from a memorial park, to exactly what was there before, to buildings twice as tall. I have my own ideas. And they are based on the second reason why I believe the twin beams of light will remain in place for ten years. That reason is love.

Not many people know this, but after studying English and journalism in college and starting this newspaper 41 years ago, I made a very wrong turn in my life when I decided that I would abandon my love for this work to become an architect. I studied architecture at Harvard University in the mid-sixties. (The newspaper ran only in the summertime.) And I was appalled to discover at school that practically all the great and revered modern architecture at the time amounted to great cereal boxes in the sky. Lever House, the United Nations and the Seagrams Building were the great new icons then. Probably the greatest icon of them all, going into construction just as I left the field, was the World Trade Center.

The architectural school had scratched me and discovered that I was a hopeless romantic. During my two and a half years in Cambridge, I turned out drawings of nostalgic, dreamy, almost exact re-creations of buildings from the past. Not architecture, I was told. It's been

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Everyone has his own ideas about what ought to replace the Twin Towers... I have my own ideas.

owe only the \$3.5 billion. A court, two years from now, will finally decide if this was one event or two. Sounds like that old story about the insurance only covering the flood if the water comes up the hill, not down the hill.

Besides this major glitch, everyone has his own

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done. Today we have Form Follows Function. We give you barely passing grades. Make cereal boxes. Make cereal boxes or we will flunk you out. I quit.

There is something stunningly etherial, powerful and romantic about the twin beams of light. We have come way past cereal boxes. The lights will speak to the excitement, freedom and joy of life that one finds today everywhere in the city, from the huge banners adorning the Metropolitan Museum, to the colored light displays that make the Empire State Building glow, to the grandeur of the Plaza Hotel, to the second go-round love affair the city is having with the Chrysler Building.

Did you know that during construction, the art deco spaceship tube and needle tower of the Chrysler Building, was kept entirely secret until the last minute, only rising in the final week of construction by being pushed up from the inside of the lower tower where they had been fabricated, to allow the building to stake its claim as the tallest in the world? When it was built, in the 1920s, it was in a race with the construction of

a bank building downtown for tallest building in the world honors. The architects of that building kept adding on to it as they learned that the Chrysler Building was going higher and higher. Then they topped it off at 800 feet with a flat roof and a flagpole on the top. This was taller than the rival Chrysler Building, which had apparently stopped just above its gargoyles. Then, in a surprise, the Chrysler Building engineers pushed up, from the inside, this twenty-story spaceship needle. The Chrysler Building was now 1,048 feet. And until the Empire State Building was completed, the world's tallest building.

Someday, architects will design a shining, romantic leap up into the sky built of bricks, glass and steel at Ground Zero. They will be buildings—I am sure there will be at least two of them—where if King Kong were to again climb up to the top of one of them, he would go from toehold to toehold as he did climbing the Empire State Building in 1935. (Not awkwardly shimmy up a corner to the top of the Twin Towers as he did

in the remake in 1986.) He will fight off the world while wrapping a big arm around the space needle. And he will not stand atop a cereal box, raging around on some sort of football field with air conditioners on it, breathing his last.

(As John Guillerman, the director of the remake of King Kong said, "We had to get him to stagger over to the edge of the roof in order to fall off.")

The Twin Towers, no matter how much we miss them now, were never a big hit with the general public. What the city wants, and will get, eventually, are two buildings (or more) made of steel, brick and glass that will soar into the sky as a testament to the wonders of American life, the freedoms, democracy and free enterprise that have attracted so many people to emigrate here. Until then, we will make do with twin beams of light.

Indeed, I predict that when, finally, the brick and mortar decisions are made about Ground Zero, the huge shafts of light will be a big part of it. These lights, a memorial to those who died, may last not just a decade, but a century. •

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ran off again."

"Sort of like putting a note in a bottle," I said.

"Sort of. Anyway, he just didn't come back. A week went by. And one day I was sitting in a folding chair out toward the end of the peninsula on the gravel beach there, reading, when off in the distance, at the very end of the peninsula, I see an old man with a stick and this little dog jumping around him. The man would throw the stick, the dog would fetch it. They walked along."

"What did you do?"

"They were slowly coming toward me. So I just sat there and waited. And pretty soon they're about thirty yards away, right about the time when you think you'll just wave at each other and I see that it's Pretzel."

"Of course."

"So I wait and they get closer and when they're about fifteen yards away, I just look at the dog and shout PRETZEL! And his four legs shoot straight out and he falls down. He's in shock. And you know what? The man doesn't do a thing. He

just looks straight ahead, drops the stick, and marches on, leaving poor Pretzel lying there, groveling, twitching, wondering what is going to happen next."

A man comes out of the bagel store with a cup of coffee in one hand and a newspaper in the other. The black Lab sees him, sits straight up, thumps his tail. You can hear it banging on the metal flatbed. The man gets in the cab and drives away.

"Did I ever tell you about this amazing sheepdog I saw at work in New Zealand?" I asked. •

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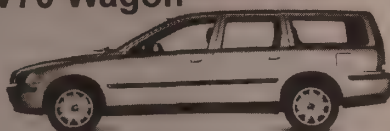
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When Civil Rights Began

One Of The "Little Rock Nine" School Girls Speaks At Southampton College

By Lise Visser

Minnijean Brown-Trickey, one of nine teenagers who braved bigotry and heated protests to integrate Little Rock Central High School in 1957, spoke at Southampton College last week about her role in American history. She discussed the circumstances of the era, her life now and the deeply ingrained cultural influences that still separate Americans today. Her charming, well-spoken manner surprised some who expected a firebrand of the 50s, but, having celebrated her 60th birthday this past September 11, she demonstrated the class and the courage inherent in a lifetime agent of change for the most evil aspects of American society.

She described that first day entering Central High in a look back that was enriched by years of hard won legislation, but darkened by the sadness of the struggle and the long distance yet to be traveled in gaining true equality. She spoke of the first day that the Little Rock Nine entered the all-white high school; an officer instructed Minnijean to get into the car for her own protection. She could see his hands trembling on the steering wheel. Although it was unbearably hot and stuffy the windows remained closed.

She was able to shut out the sound of the angry mob on the drive to the high school but her heart was pounding. Once she was outside of the car, the jeering could no longer be ignored. She recalled the rock that had broken the window of the bedroom where she slept at 4 a.m. that morning. At sixteen she realized that there was a strong possibility that President Eisenhower's troops might not be able to protect her and her friends from a gunshot or other violent act and they might not be around to see all of this on the evening news.

As she walked toward the school she glanced at the soldiers; they looked so young, she thought, not much older than she was. They stood grimly by, hugging their rifles to their chests. There was the white-gloved Mothers' League, with their mouths open in protest. A white youth was cheered as he unfurled a Confederate flag.

Through the heated epithets, fear and rage she found her courage in the company of her friends: Thelma Mothershed, Elizabeth Eckford, Gloria Ray, Jefferson Thomas, Melba Pattillo, Ernest Green, Carlotta Walls and Terrence Roberts. Just that morning they had called each other about what to wear and joked to ease the tension. "Should I wear the green dress, the poodle skirt, or the polka dots? The polka dots would make a better target. That Governor is a stupid hick, his hat is three sizes too big for him." They went on to act decisively to defeat injustice with a few steps into the schoolhouse, a powerful first step for a nation.

Once inside the school, their eyes adjusting to the light, Minnijean and her friends could hear the white parents outside screaming for their sons and daughters to leave the school. A number of them did. The



bomb threats closed the school early that day for those that remained.

The walks down the hall between classes became battle zones that year; self-defense maneuvers were undertaken, the walls had to be closely hugged to avoid "slamming." One girl put pins into a binder so that if she was "slammed" she could hold it against the attacker in what Minnijean called "creative non-



Minnijean Brown-Trickey, 1961

violence." The fear of violence kept the Nine "off kilter" and they avoided being alone at school. Bruised by kicks during assemblies they avoided telling their families about the abuses in a school where the ratio of whites to blacks was 2,000 to nine and the National

Guard looked the other way. "We didn't tell our parents what was happening because they wouldn't let us stay."

She sensed that there were some white students who would have been more friendly if they had not been afraid of retribution by the meaner whites. In a sense, they were victims, too.

Minnijean was suspended when she defended herself from four white youths in the lunchroom by dropping her chili on them. She returned to school without an adult, which was the rule. "I went in without my mother, but she was black; they didn't want her in there anyway." She was attacked on another occasion in view of her mother, who ran into the school to complain about the incident. Nothing was done when her mother was asked, "Did a teacher see it?" Later in the school year Minnijean was hit hard by a purse filled with rocks and she defended herself from the blows, calling the perpetrator "white trash." She was expelled.

The pivotal point where Minnijean made her "decision to force the issue, to enter Central High School to integrate" came with the news of the mutilation and lynching of fourteen-year-old Emmett Till in the spring of 1955. "I was fourteen, too.

That's when I started to get scared." Interviewed by the press she was asked why she wanted to go to Central High School. "I wanted to scream, 'Because it's there!' They really believed they could stop us."

The world watched Little Rock that fall as the Civil Rights Movement unfolded, and exploded; America witnessed the battle for human rights into the 60s as the dogs were unleashed, the fire hoses were turned on peaceful marchers, who were subject to beatings, bricks, and bombs. The churches burned. Young people were murdered in the South for registering black voters, and, says Minnijean, it was black women and children who carried the heaviest burden of the Civil Rights Movement forward. 3,000 children were jailed in Birmingham. In Montgomery the women teachers were persecuted. Rosa Parks was arrested for taking a seat on a public bus and the boycotts began.

Walter Cronkite interviewed Minnijean, who appeared on camera as a pretty, dimpled coed in a neatly pressed dress. "The best story I've seen was from a Norwegian newspaper, I have the translation," she said.

The universal attention brought a groundswell of supportive letters and gifts, but the troubles continued as her dad's business lost important contracts as a result of her choice to integrate the high school. The men who worked for him lost money in wages.

Black students were fully aware of the inequities in the community and in their education. The "hand me downs" from the white schools meant less money for the black schools in the segregated system. The Supreme Court's unanimous decision in *Brown v.*

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Topeka Board of Education in 1954, concluded that "in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

But the Supreme Court's desegregation order applied only to the public schools, not the community's stores, busses, or other public places. Minnijean related how "the bus drivers took money and wouldn't let them ride on the bus." She engaged in boycotts of businesses where "the last time somebody wasn't nice to me I stopped going there."

In a culture empty of black faces in the media, save for a few entertainers who, in her estimation, weren't a far cry from the minstrel shows, she looked in vain for people with whom she could identify in periodicals and television; the one magazine that she read was *Mad Magazine*. Her heroes became "Martin Luther King and Jackie Robinson, who both came to Little Rock to inspire us." A brilliant attorney, Thurgood Marshall, helped to explain legalities to the students and Minnijean thought, "I want to be a lawyer, it looks so exciting." In retrospect she says, "My mother was a hero to me, too; I admired her a lot."

As a mother herself she raised three sons and three daughters, "a gift to me of the concept of balance," in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, with her husband, a Vietnam War objector. It took some years for her to discuss her experience in Little Rock, even with her family. "I couldn't tell my kids; it didn't make sense to me. It still hasn't." She has raised "socially conscious and caring children."

Her experience is important to recall since "we must remember the event so that it doesn't appear again." She is optimistic, seeing "present possibilities for a

harmonious future." But "things are the way they are because we let them stay that way."

Of education today she asks, "Shouldn't it be our top priority? Shouldn't it be funded to the hilt?" She recognizes the difference between those who lived through the 50s and 60s and the current generation of college students, who do not have the same understanding of the fight for civil rights. "They don't know what happened *before*; they don't know *how hard won* these things were. And it can't be taken for granted. It's a life of work, a life of service." There is a "lack of awareness" so how can you "make decisions about society if you don't know what came before?" She has written a book about her struggle, *Mixed Blessing: Living Black in North America*.

"Our elementary school children are hungry to learn the principles of non-violence in an inherently violent society. They don't like their lives. All of our children are hurt by a violent, racist society. The first principle is that they must be courageous," just as Minnijean and her friends were in Little Rock.

Earning a Master's Degree in social work helped her to assist native communities in Canada until her return to the United States. She became the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior under President Clinton.

She still loves to be called together with her old friends. They have had reunion opportunities on the *Today Show* and at the White House.

In 1999 The Congressional Gold Medal was awarded to the Little Rock Nine "in recognition of the selfless heroism such individuals exhibited and the pain they suffered in the cause of civil rights by integrating Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas" at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, on the 10th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. In attendance were the President, three dozen members of Congress, various officials and a number of guests from Little Rock. Members of the family of President Eisenhower were also on hand, remembering the President's order to send federal troops to protect the students as they entered Central High School, now a national historic site.

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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander # 191 The Irish Have Been Druid All

St. Patrick was born in Wales about AD 385. His family was wealthy. Only the wealthy could educate their children, so we can assume Padraic (gaelic for Patrick) could read and write Latin. Until he was sixteen, he considered himself a pagan. At that age, he was sold into slavery by a group of Irish marauders that raided his father's estate.

During his captivity in Ireland, he learned to speak Gaelic and fell in love with the Irish people. Somewhere during that time he became a devout Christian. He escaped from slavery after six years and went to Gaul where he studied under St. Germain, the Bishop of Auxerre for twelve years. He became aware that his calling was to convert the Druidic pagans to Christianity. Patrick was then appointed as second bishop to Ireland.

Padraic was quite successful at winning converts, a fact that upset the Celtic Druids. Familiar with the Irish language and culture, Padraic chose to incorporate pagan rituals into his lessons instead of attempting to eradicate native Irish beliefs. For instance, he used bonfires to celebrate Easter since the Irish were used to honoring their gods with fire. He also reinvented the pagan lingham/yoni united symbol into the Celtic cross, so that veneration of the symbol would seem more natural to the Irish. He didn't really drive the snakes from Ireland since snakes were never there. Everyone knows how St. Patrick used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the Trinity.

Padraic was arrested by the Druids several times, but escaped each time. He traveled throughout Ireland, establishing monasteries and schools. During his life he created 93 schools, the first in Ireland. He also created four universities. He died on March 17 in AD 461. That day has been commemorated as St. Patrick's Day ever since.

History shows us that a new religion can only flourish when it has more to offer than the existing faith. So, what could Christianity offer the druids that would convince them to convert? Extensive research on my part has unearthed secret writings by the Druids about their conversations with Padraic. And imagine, all this time we thought Druids didn't have a written language.

From the writings of Liam the Lame, a Druidic Chieftain:

"Well now, I'll begin at the beginnin'. It was a fine day in the spring and we was all gettin' ready for the fertility rites. The May pole was erected in the center of town, all ready for the girls to dance around that handsome phallic symbol. All the beds had fresh straw and it was lookin' good for a joyful festival. Plannin' the details at the main house we was when I looked up and Himself walked in.

"Me name's Padraic," says he, "and I've come to convert you all to the true faith."

"Indeed," says I, "And what would that be?"

"Christianity," says he.

"Christianity? The one without any fertility rituals? No human sacrifices so's ya can't get rid of people ya hate? Givin' up this and that so much so that a man can't breathe?"

"The very one," says he, neat as you please.

"Impossible!" says I. "Name one thing that beats a good fertility festival."

"Laws, good ones mind you now, against stealin', lyin', your wife cheatin' on ya."

"Sorry, Paddy, we've got that."

"Dedication to one God."

"Nope, don't need it Paddy. We've got an excellent selection of gods for all occasions, just one god would be boring. You'll have to do much better lad. What've you got that we don't know we need?"

"Well, there is one thing, but I hesitate, it's my last resort."

"Out with it lad. We have things to do here."

"It's a liquid developed by the ancient Egyptians. It was their elixir of life. You drink it and everything becomes better. Your worries fade, you can sing and dance better, and all the ugly people get better lookin' as well."

"Preposterous lad! Why, if such a drink existed, and could do all that, why, I'd convert meself just to get it. An elixir that makes yer troubles fade? Ha! It'd take over the whole country. And just what is this magic potion, Paddy, that's better than our nice healthy organic potato juice? Is it in that keg you left by the door?"

"Yes, Liam, it's an elixir called...beer. I'll leave this group this one keg. If you want more, you'll have to convert first."

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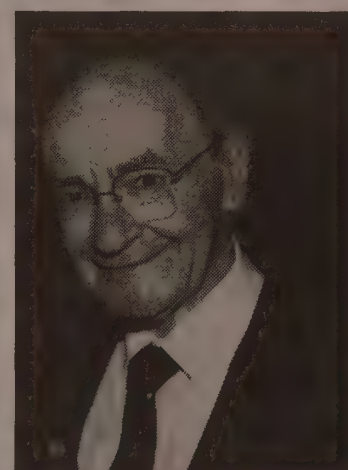
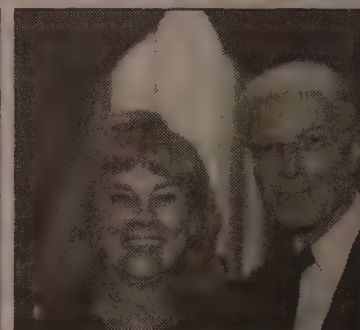
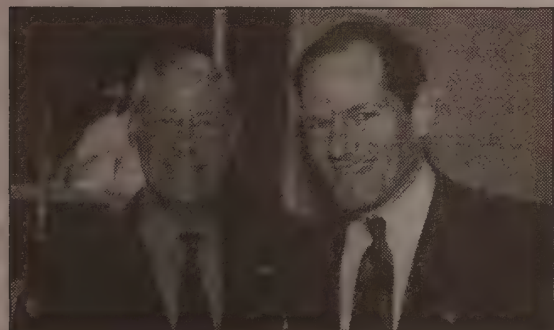
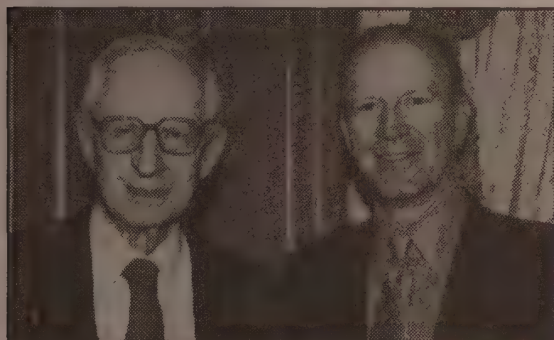
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JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AWARD

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

JTS awarded Robert Morgenthau, New York County DA, with the esteemed Judge Simon Rifkind Award at The Pierre this past week. The award is bestowed on those who excel in community service. Many Hamptonites were in attendance.



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GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin

PARRISH PROUD

A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

The Parrish Art Museum invited the public to attend their new community celebration formerly known as *Spring Fling*. Guests enjoyed great food prepared by Kevin Mac Donald, an open bar and danced to music spun by local DJ Dory of Music For All Occasions. For the first time in seven years, the spring fund-raiser was held inside the Museum, which gave party goers an opportunity to see the 2002 School Art Festival, The Parrish's 49th Annual Exhibition of artwork by talented local students from Riverhead and Southampton. There also was a silent auction and dress was patriotic.



1. Blossom Gluck, Melinda Harrison Director of Membership 2. Nancy & Gabriel Vigorito, Lorraine Varrassi 3. Terry Schuster, Kevin MacDonald 4. Pamela Ornstein 5. Trudy Kramer, Patti Frank, Nancy Hardy & Susan Davis (Co-Chairs) 6 Annika & Lewis M. Feder, MD 7. Jane Nichols, Steve Abramson, Peconika Vodka 8. Susan Breitenbach, Kevin Maple 9. Carmine Casino, Linda Mansfield 10. Paul Travis, Lisa Salvani, Mark Fichandler 11. Rose & John Dios

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cocktail reception preceded the performance where Benefit Chair, Marty Richards, reigned supreme. Guests returned to Sardi's for dinner afterwards where the buzz was favorable. I smell a hit!

A benefit for the Children's Advocacy Center of Manhattan was held at the world famous Sardi's Restaurant and guests were treated to a preview performance of the soon to open new musical, *Sweet Smell of Success*. A



1. Dr. Ruth Westheimer 2. Marty Richards 3. Jane Petrycki, Robert Zimmerman 4. Ms. Georgette Mosbacher, Arlene Dahl 5. Walter & Betsy Cronkite 6. Michael Cominotto, Dennis Basso 7. Jane Seymour, Katlean de Monchy 8. Neal & Holly Travis

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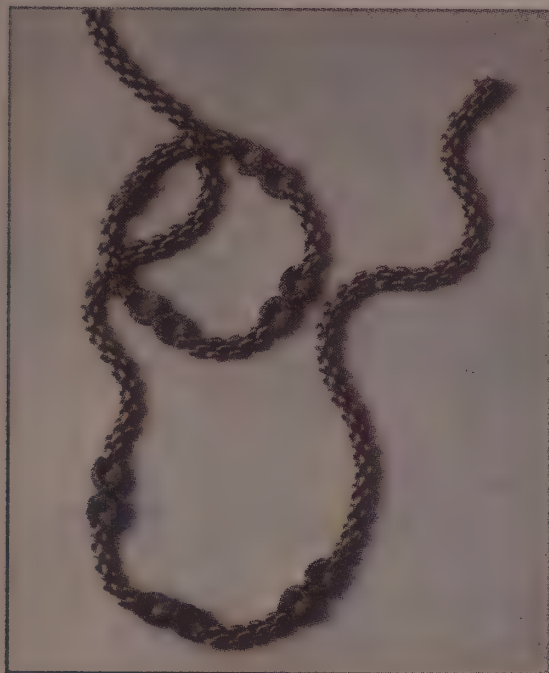
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NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY – At the North Fork Community Theatre on Sound Avenue in Mattituck. Musical thriller based on the William Goldman novel. Performances all weekend (and next) – Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

—SATURDAY, 16—

AUDITIONS FOR GYPSY – Theater Three in Port Jefferson will hold auditions for an upcoming production of Gypsy. Saturday, 1 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Call 631-928-9202 for details.

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—WEDNESDAY, 20—

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—THURSDAY, 21—

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By The Glass...

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When a Taste is Worth a Thousand Words

Drinking wine is easy. But tasting it is another matter. It's true that were you to sip a Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1961 or a \$10 bottle of non-vintage bubbly, the results, after a few glasses, would be virtually the same. The experiences would not be. As with any trip, though the destination is the ultimate goal, the getting there is the real adventure.

Wine tasting has, unfortunately, developed a reputation as being a snobby and elitist pursuit. Though there is an aura of mystery surrounding wine – the fact that it is one of life's finer things adds immeasurably to its appeal – the truth is that anyone with a keen enough interest can learn to enjoy the lovely subtleties that wine has to offer. And while the trick is simply to go out and DO it, a few things consciously learned will push toward perfection what may otherwise be an ordinary experience.

If you're relatively new to exploring the world of fine wine, realize that not all wines merit close scrutiny. That's not to say the ones that don't are "bad," they're just produced to accompany simpler foods, such as picnic fare, or to enjoy as a toast where the focus is on the occasion and not on the wine. These wines, such as white Zinfandels, are light-hearted and meant for simple pleasures. Wines such as the great Bordeaux of France and, increasingly, many of the wines being made here on the East End, are far more complex in nature and deserve a different approach.

When it comes to wine, as with food, we "taste" with our eyes and nose before it ever reaches our lips. The first step in tasting a wine, therefore, is visual. Fill a glass about one-third full and pick it up by its stem, thereby avoiding changing the wine's temperature with the heat of your hand and pegging yourself immediately as an amateur. Examine the color. As wine reflects light in a way unlike any other liquid, it is no wonder that it is often compared to precious gems.

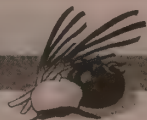
Next, gently swirl it around to release the vapors and intensify aromas. Get your nose right into the glass and inhale deeply. So much is revealed about a wine by its "nose." (A sommelier can often distinguish a good bottle from a spoiled one in one good sniff.) Experts love to identify smells, hence the intriguing lexicon – "flinty, smoky oak, chocolate, tobacco" – surrounding wine. But the truth is that wine smells of much more than grapes. And while our sense of taste is limited to only sweet, sour, bitter and salt, our sense of smell is much more complex and can immediately evoke memories and strong emotion. (Hence the popularity of aromatherapy.)

Now the fun part. Take a sip. Keep the wine in your mouth and make sure that it reaches every part as they each reveal a different aspect of the wine. After swallowing, exhale slowly. The better the wine, the longer and more complex the finish.

It is important here to remember that analyzing wine is very subjective and that, while there are rules, there are no right or wrong opinions. Winemaker Eric Fry of Lenz Winery in Peconic, a true wine "expert," puts it this way: "The bottom line is this: wine that tastes good to you is good wine." Works for me. Cheers.

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Dan's North Fork

Boarding Basics: What You Need To Know To Hit The Snow

By Joshua May

The highest point on the North Fork is only a couple hundred feet above sea level – this should not be considered an impediment to snowboarding. Nor should a lack of snow be an excuse for you to avoid one of the fastest growing sports in America. Even if you are unpierced and tattoo-free, you graduated from high school in the last millennium and your taste in music tends more towards Barbra Streisand than Blink 182, you can still hit the slopes and shred.

When three young American guys swept the Olympics, taking the gold, silver and bronze in freestyle snowboarding and a precocious eighteen-year-old girl from New Hampshire took the gold in the women's freestyle (along the way, ensuring the world that she was "stoked") the golden age of snowboarding was heralded from the mountaintops. And though the sport is not quite as easy as the kids make it look, it's not that hard either. Once you've committed yourself to a few days of extreme posterior pain, the sport becomes blissful days of cold mountain air whistling by your ears as you carve perfect S-shaped turns down a wide white slope.

Learning to snowboard is easier than learning to ski; the main reason this is true is because one board strapped to your feet is twice as easy to control as two boards attached to separate feet. Most reasonably athletic people can manage to become passable snowboarders within a week or so. It's the first few days that are killers (as in "bad," not "good" – see lingo section at the end of article).

The equipment is comfortable and, relative to ski equipment, quite affordable. About \$600 will get you

outfitted and ready for the slopes. Snowboarding boots are soft, unlike ski boots, which allows you to bend, flex freely and control the board through a turn. Plus, they're much easier to walk in after a couple beers at the bar at the end of the day. A decent pair of boots will run you about \$150 to \$200.

The next consideration is bindings. Two main categories exist: strap-in bindings and step-in bindings. As the name suggests, strap-in bindings have straps that ratchet tightly to hold the boot in place and allow for control of the board. Step-in bindings require a stiffer boot and they attach to the binding much like a ski boot does. Step-in bindings tend to be more convenient, but you should talk to a knowledgeable salesperson about which option is best for you.

The board is the final component of the equipment package and hundreds of colorful options are available. Boards have become highly specialized over the years and they fall into categories from powder boards to boards designed for the half pipe. For a beginner or an intermediate, a basic, all-mountain freeride board is the best option. This will give you the chance to tackle all sorts of terrain and learn the boarding basics. Bindings and boards are often sold together as a package and good prices (\$400 to \$600) can be found – especially

at this time of year.

Beyond the three basics, you'll need a few other typical snow-related items: gloves, goggles, jacket, pants and hat – or better still a helmet. Helmets are very much

in vogue on the slopes these days, for good reason, and they are every bit as comfortable and warm as a good hat. When you get to the hill, take a quick lesson, which will give you the chance to get the basics down. After that, it's just a matter of perseverance.

Once you've managed to start linking your turns a little lingo is helpful.

Huckers: People who throw themselves into the air with little regard for their landing, particularly landing on their feet.

Jibbers: People who snowboard

like skateboarders and do tricks like slide rails and flat ground tricks.

Goofy-footed: riding on a snowboard with the right foot forward, closest to the nose of the board.

Sketcher: someone who flails precariously and comes close to falling.

Armed with the basic info and enough lingo to talk the talk – even if you can't walk the walk – get ready to ride. Even if you can't find a hill or snow on the North Fork, you can find the gear. **Arlines Surf and Ski Shop** (631-722-8045) in Aquebogue has everything you'll need. Even if there is no snow on Long Island, up north it's still winter wonderland, so gear up and ride.



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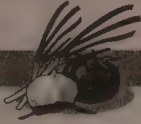
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Murder, Music and Matzoballs

A Review Of No Way To Treat A Lady

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

Let's free associate. *No Way to Treat a Lady*: Rod Steiger, priest, strangulation, red lips on forehead, schlumpy Jewish detective. Is it all coming back? While I haven't seen the movie since its release in 1968, I remember it quite vividly; at that time a movie about a serial killer gave me a serious case of the creeps. After all, we were not yet acquainted with Charles Manson, David Berkowitz, Jeffrey Dahmer, et.al., and this was well before the standard made for TV murder-of-the-week fare.

The movie, which was based on a novel by William Goldman, also boasted an outstanding cast including Lee

Remick, George Segal, and Eileen Heckart. A thriller, indeed.

So, why would a writer/composer (Douglas J. Cohen) nearly twenty years later, write a musical comedy based on the same story? Why, it's as crazy as writing a musical about... Adolf Hitler! (Okay, I've answered my own question.)

And it's this "sanitized" musical version, which is now appearing at the North Fork Community Theatre through March 24. I say "sanitized" because this version will never inspire a nightmare. Indeed, the director and cast muster all their appreciable talent to produce an evening of camp and laughter.

As the play opens, the two main characters introduce themselves: the first is Morris Brummel (Art Lamia), an approaching middle-aged Jewish detective who still lives with his overbearing and critical mother (Dee Martin), the other Christopher "Kit" Gill (Rusty Kransky), a flamboyant, unemployed and deeply disturbed actor. Ironically, these two have a lot in common, which they demonstrate in the first musical number "I Need a Life."

The set, cleverly executed and decorated by Dennis Kern

and director Chrystle Fiedler, suggests two apartments side by side, so that we not only see the parallels in their lives but also the bizarre relationship that develops between them.

We watch as Kit dons a wig and transforms himself into an endearing Irish priest, Father Fitzgerald, who arrives to console the recently widowed Mrs. Sullivan (Marion E. Stark); she becomes his first victim.

In working to solve the case, Morris interviews a neighbor, a confident and attractive blond "shiksa" named Sarah (Kimet Speed) with whom he is immediately smitten and about whom he suddenly bursts into song. (This is worth a footnote. One of the criticisms often waged against musicals is the artificiality of this convention. But here it's okay. We're supposed to laugh.)

Mr. Lamia makes a socially clumsy and lovable Mo, Mr. Kransky, an obsessive and crazed Kit—when he casts his eyes on the audience, I confess to a slight shiver. While the music is not memorable, the book is funnier than I anticipated, and the actors and director did

much to make this black comedy a lively evening of theater.

"No Way to Treat a Lady" will be presented on March 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8p.m., and on March 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. For tickets call 298-6328.



Clockwise from left: Kimet Speed, Art Lamia, Dee Martin, Rusty Kransky, Marion E. Stark

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

My mom, sister Paula, my daughter-in-law Janie and grandchildren Joseph and Chelsea, came to Sag Harbor for my birthday last week. We were on a shopping marathon the entire weekend and **T.J. Maxx** in the Bridgehampton Commons was on our shopping list every single day. The store was packed to the ceiling with great buys for every occasion. I found a great table and lamp for less than fifty dollars, mom bought cute garden statues and Paula shopped her little heart out spending lots of dollars on gifts for her son, (my nephew Kenneth) who just moved back from London after ten years. Janie just did her kitchen over and she filled an entire shopping cart with goodies and Chelsea shopped for her favorite "do-dads" (for her hair) and fashion accessories.

A nice ride to Southampton was next on our list. Mom was looking for something comfy in cashmere and we went right over to **Christopher Fischer's** cashmere collection on Jobs Lane. How lucky were we? We caught the "end of season" sale with up to 60% to 70% off women's, men's and home accessories. The first thing we found that we all loved was a cashmere throw. Available in lots of fresh spring colors, Christopher Fischer is also located on Main Street in East Hampton. Go for it!

With a breath of spring in the air, check out **East End Awning** for retractable, motorized and manual window awnings, custom door awnings by Sunsesta. Call Carol or Bill Duffy for free estimates at 287-6080.

Looking for a "Warehouse Sale"? Look no further...For great buys on Oriental rugs, furniture and accessories, **Hampton Accent** located on Mariner Drive in Southampton has it. The sale will run this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Get there early for the best buys.

Finally, off to Sag Harbor for a walk through the village and to do some more shopping. At **The Carriage House** on Main Street there is a "White Sale" going on, don't miss this one, it's a good one.

D.J. Hart also on Main Street is having a great sale on ladies' clothing and accessories. This shop is a shopper's dream come true. There are so many things to choose from including jewelry, scarves, hats and more. Check it out.

Nearby at **Devonia**, there is also a sale going on. I found a beautiful hand-painted mailbox with lilacs and vines for only \$45. I am using it as a breadbox on my counter. Wait until you see the nite-lites that are hand made of vintage china cups in a wide variety of colors and patterns. They make wonderful gifts for that special person in your life. A perfect mother's day gift that will light up Mom's life...They are flying out the door so get going and check it out. Of course, there are the rugs, paintings by local artists, dried floral arrangements, birdhouses, shelves, country furniture and much more.

Don't forget the Book Fair at the **Hampton Day**

School Field House on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton on Saturday, March 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a large selection of books for children and adults, kid crafts, food and refreshments and book signings and readings with a highlight offering of caricatures by Allison from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Aboff's is painting everything green and will save you some green with their "43rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Sale." There is a cool 25% off their regular retail price on all green paint and you can also take an additional 10% off already competitively priced wallcoverings and Hunter Douglas blinds. Located in Southampton and East Hampton, now is the time to save some \$\$\$...

That's it for this week. Home sweet home...Time to put our feet up and get ready to have our hair done. **Arline's Salon In Motion** showed up at my doorstep at 4:30 and I had my hair colored and Mom did the color, cut and blow...My sister passed, she had hers done before she came. Arline's Salon in Motion is available to come to your home or office with just a phone call. For information and appointments call her at 631-369-3434 or on her cell phone at 516-652-1047. You will love it!

Time for dinner at **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton. Love their Steak and Fries night. What a day, what a night...What a week!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 15

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Presents Kevin Brennan. Brennan has been called: The Rock and Soul of New York City. Soulful vocalist will perform at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

GREEK DANCING LESSONS - From 7 to 8:30 p.m. Lessons will run for two Fridays. Reservations are recommended. Call 631-287-1931 for more information.

SATURDAY, 16

THE DOOR TO THE PARANORMAL IS OPEN: PSYCHIC FAIR - Readings by a psychic of your choice: astrologers, palm readers, numerologists, past life readers. Starting at noon at the Amagansett American Legion Hall. Call to reserve 631-329-4398.

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WINTER BEACH BANANZA - A spring walk at the barrier beaches at Cusogue County Park, Westhampton Beach, 11 to 12:30 p.m. Call 631-854-4980.

CONCERT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE - Musical performance for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Rogers Memorial Library at 10:30 a.m. Call 631-283-0774.

NARROW LANE CLEANUP AND HIKE - 8 to 9 a.m. cleanup and 9 to 10 a.m. hike. Meet on Narrow Lane and the eastern side of Bridgehampton Turnpike. For information call 631-537-0660.

CPR COURSE AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - American Heart Association CPR course is designed to teach CPR and to all non-medical rescuers. At completion the participant will receive a course completion card certifying completion. The course covers adult, child and infant rescues. Call 631-907-5555.

DANSKINETICS - Shake your soul at the Ananda Yoga Center in Southampton. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call the center for more information 631-725-4995.

BOOK SIGNING AT PARADISE BOOKS - Reading by Virginia Morris, *Talking About Death Won't Kill You* and how to care for aging parents. Sag Harbor, 6 p.m.

TRAVEL TO NEW ZEALAND THIS WEEKEND - Informative lecture about planning and enjoying a trip to New Zealand by a native Kiwi. At the Quoque Library at 2 p.m.

CHANGING SEASONS: FROM WINTER TO SPRING - 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Sears Bellows County Park, Hampton Bays. 631-854-4980 for registration.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Nancy Atlas project performs at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, 17

Tickets are \$15. Call 631-267-2540 for information.

SILK AND DRIED FLOWER ARRANGING - A workshop at Marders in Bridgehampton starts at 10 a.m. Call 631-537-3700 to reserve.

SEAL WALK - Enjoy a leisurely stroll to see the wintering seals at Montauk Point State Park. A 2-3 hour beach walk will be lead by a State Park guide. Observe four different species of seals, winter birds and other marine life. Call (631) 668-5000 for information.

WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN - Young people explore the museum's new exhibit *The Genuine article: Studies in Object Based Learning*. Begins at 1 p.m.

INDIAN GARDENING - Master gardener Louise Estabrooks will give an illustrated lecture and slideshow at the Southold Indian Museum at 2:30 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY - Call the library for details. 631-728-6241.

SUNDAY JAZZ AT WORLD PIE - From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call World Pie at 631-537-7999 for reservations.

PAINTER AND ILLUSTRATOR RALPH CARPENTIER - Will speak at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 10 a.m.

MONDAY, 18

YOGA FOR MEN - At the East Hampton Senior Citizens Center. At 8 a.m. Call the center for more class information.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB - Photographers East will meet in the new multi-media room at the Southampton Library.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - Mondays at Whalers Church in Sag Harbor. At 10 a.m. Call 631-725-4995.

TUESDAY, 19

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A CELEBRATION OF FOOD AND WINE - An evening of tasting wines from around the world and pairing them with complimentary flavors and foods prepared by the Ross School Culinary Team. Call 631-907-5555.

DANSKINETICS - A series of guided and creative dance movements accompanied by world music. Lead by the library's yoga instructor, Sharmila Cohen-Gold. Class begins at 7 p.m. and reservations are required. Call 631-287-1931 for more information.

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Another comparison that has always bugged me is when car companies tout cockpit-type visibility. Most airplanes have terrible outside visibility. In a high wing Cessna, you can't see up because that big wing over your head blocks your view. In a low wing airplane, like a Piper, your downward view is compromised because the wings are below the line of your vision. Because of this disparity, a common and bizarre landing accident happens more frequently than you can imagine; a low wing airplane approaches a landing at the same time and place as a high wing plane. They don't see

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

If indistinguishable strip malls characterize the suburban landscape, as last week's Art Commentary indicated, there is still hope on the horizon. Consider this critic's hometown, Frederick, Maryland, at once famous for the newsworthy Fort Detrick (where biological/chemical warfare was developed) and for its proximity to the Presidential retreat, Camp David.

But Frederick is also known for its antebellum buildings, which were saved from burning with a \$200,000 ransom in 1864 to the Confederate Army. Even today, the area's architecture is special, including a variety of styles besides those marking the Civil War period. Yet some of these same structures have particular meaning.

Yours truly remembers many times spending the night at a friend's house, a magnificent mansion with iron gates, hitching posts for carriages, a winding staircase and servants' quarters. Right out of *Gone With The Wind*. It's still there on West Church Street, surrounded by the old Courthouse Square and other similar residences, which are now lawyers' homes and the like. (The home was actually built in 1814.)

Some structures were built even earlier: a 1756 rural medieval German farmhouse (now a museum) that used stone from the local quarry, the 1770 Georgian plantation manor that currently contains social service facilities and diverse Federal constructions from the early 1800s.

The mid-1800s marks numerous other architectural styles, including the Greek Revival Winchester Hall

with its Ionic portico, and a stunning Italian villa (now a funeral parlor) with its huge square shape and cupola.

The late-1800s brought examples of second empire French architecture (with mansard roofs, multi-shaped

bered fondly.

The yearly and mid-1900s also featured Victorian houses including Queen Anne and Art Deco limestone building with Egyptian configurations which is currently a bank.

Finally, there's the most recent addition, the new courthouse constructed in 1972. Its contemporary look was designed to "blend with the neighborhood," but it just isn't an interesting and authentic style. Which causes us to question the word, "authentic." Authentic in this once small town of Frederick means many things: buildings made from local materials like limestone, oak wood and clay (brick), a sense that the architecture helped support the area's industries (including a cannery, a tannery and a brickyard).

Authentic can also be defined by the variety of functions that the structures have served through the years. For example, the Hessian Barracks on the grounds of the Maryland State School for the Deaf was a Revolutionary War prison, a staging point for the Lewis and Clarke expedition and a Civil War hospital. Several historic houses are now businesses (like Rexall Drugs), church offices or parsonages.

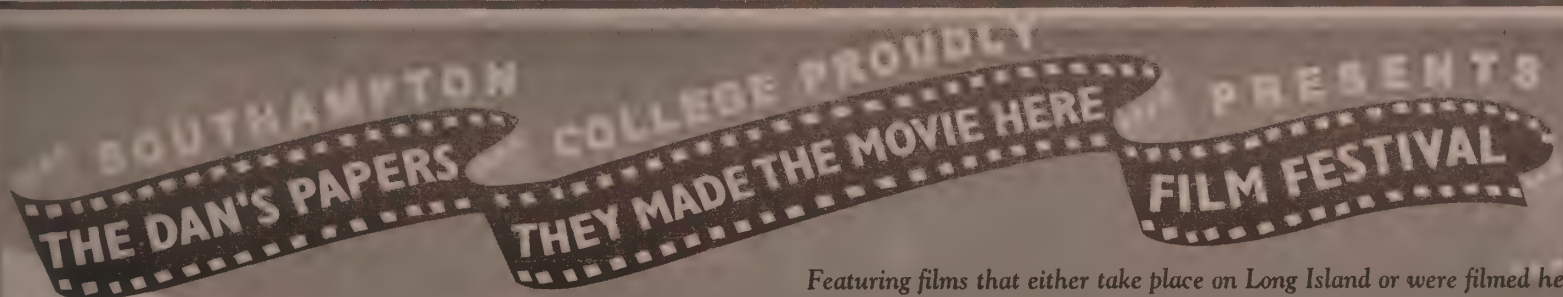
Authentic also signifies endurance, the fact that the buildings continue to be a vital part of the community. They have not been turned into museums, but remain a living reminder of the past.

Most importantly, however, is the idea that architecture can have a personal meaning, reminding this critic of her own past: the Fieldstone Bell Tower that chimed every hour, the old band shell where summer concerts were held, the World War II playground. They're all still there.



An example of classic architecture in Frederick, Maryland

window cornices and Richardson Romanesque style. The last case presides in what was once a department store, Hendrickson's, this critic's very favorite place to shop as a teenager. And then there's the Gingerbread House with its fancy ornamentation, a residence also remem-



Saturday March 23 - THE FLESH EATERS

A cult classic of horror movie fanatics. This is the film that inspired The Dan's Paper's They Made The Movie Here Film Festival. Back in 1964, Dan was an intern on the set . . . the beach at Montauk.

March 30 - Closed for Easter RECESS

Saturday April 6 - POLLOCK

The critically acclaimed, ultimate East End film by dedicated producer, director and star, Ed Harris, traces the career of artist, Jackson Pollock and the Hampton's environment that nurtured his work. A chance to see it again . . . and discuss it.

Saturday April 13 - ON THE ROCKS

A comedy of coffee, cocktails and carnal lust as a cure for two socialites' headaches of rejection. The background for all the lovely screwball action is, naturally, the gorgeous Hampton's . . . the home of the film's producer, director and star, Heather Buchanan.

Saturday April 20 - WHISPERS IN THE DARK

Murders more than wicked! They are rife with psychopathia sexualis, bondage, sadism and explicit nudity . . . all strung out with chills and thrills. The kinky doings include (would you believe?) nice guy Alan Alda and his extra nice town, Water Mill.

Saturday April 27- EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU

Gotta' have a Woody Allen (Hamptons-on-film enthusiast) selection. This is his tuneful tribute to 1940 musicals with a dreamy-team cast of loving couples. Julia Roberts and Woody, Drew Barrymore and Edward Norton,

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

Goldie Hawn and Alan Alda make off-key love, trouble and music as they sing their way through places like New York City, Venice and Southampton.

Saturday May 4 - THE FAN

Film and Stage legend, Lauren Bacall's most controversial film. As a Broadway Star stalked by an extremely psychotic admirer, Ms. Bacall exhibits both her dramatic and musical talents. Featured are James Garner and Maureen Stapleton and the Hamptons.

Saturday May 11 - SHE'S THE ONE

Long Island's own triple-threat film maker, Edward Burn's follow-up of his winning, The Brothers McMullen, delivers more of his sage wit, funny and serious situations and winning performances by Jennifer Aniston, Cameron Diaz and, naturally, his-self and The Island.

Saturday May 18 - GREY GARDENS

Back by popular demand, this somewhat shocking documentary remains compellingly poetic and touching. It captures a bit of the later years of Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter, Edie (aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Onassis) filmed in their decaying, overgrown mansion in East Hampton. A hauntingly memorable experience.

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Southampton College, Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall, Southampton, NY

Guy de Fraumeni's **HOLLYWOOD** in The Hamptons

LAUGH, CLONE, LAUGH

It's all in the right chemistry, like what we have to make the East End the platinum-RAYBAN-sun-glassed attraction that it is. You take a number of gallons of water washing up onto fine-grit, sand-coated beaches that are studded with grand, but honey - Homes Of The Stars (see the Bus Tour . . . maps available). Naturally, it's the chemistry too, for the products of those stars. The right chemistry can produce a monster hit, or conversely a brain damaged Frankenstein runt. Then, there's the formula movie, where the pseudo-cinema-scientists analyze box office moneymakers and clone them with a prescription-by-numbers, assembly job. An important element in this recipe is heart.

You gotta have HEART! And the current releases, Hart's War and John Q, palpitate out of control, with this organ that brings tears when manually squeezed. Lieutenant Hart and his version of World War II, get heartily manipulated, pushed, pumped and adrenalinized to a bursting point - a given for MESSAGE movies. Here's the message: Hart, a sincerely yours portrayal (Colin Farrell), is a privileged senator's son, therefore an office,



Hart's War

non-combatant officer who finds himself in a 1953 STALAG 17 POW camp movie where the William Holden character is so rotten, he is murdered. Now, add the much to zealous officer from 1957's *Bridge on the River Kwai* Alec Guinness' hard-nosed, glory-blinded commanding officer is

Colonel McNamara a square-jawed, clinched

eyebrowed, Bruce Willis.

Now, the 2002 formula cries out for social justice! An African-American is accused of the murder and Willis appoints one-year law student, Who dunnit?

Hart, to defend him. Why?

Where is this going? All the elements produce the heart-beating calculated but, oddly, I wound up liking the German Kamp Kommandant. Maybe it was Marcel Lures' suave performance, or, that he played the jazz records of my mentor, Sidney Bechet.

Villains are another pre-requisite of movies-by-Ma's

Favorite Recipes and Hart's War and John Q, have the worlds most notoriously hated - the Nazis and HMOs.

There is hardly a finer ingredient for any mix than Denzel Washington, especially when the doctor's RX requires a pound of moral outrage and a barrelful of heart pounding justice-for-all. As every man, John Q, in search of a heart, good ol' Denz' keeps putting on the acting and body weight. And, he needs it to take on HMOs and hospitals and doctors' bills. They are insurmountable when his young son needs a new heart. So, not being able to borrow the money for the costly job, he borrows from past movies - he holds hostages in the hospital. Clogged in this vain critique of the poor state of health care are Robert Duvall as the very familiar, hostage negotiator (I'm on your side - trust me!), James Woods as the "sky's the limit-price-per-operation" surgeon appears bloodied but, bowed and Anne Heche is the hospital administrator with a cold-bitch heart.

Though it all gets the blood up and coursing flump-a-lump and the patient lives it's the paying audience that suffers the death of the un-dead, enduring an eternity of fake well-meaningness.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

We Were Soldiers - Fri-Sun at 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:50 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 8:10 p.m.

Showtime - Fri-Sun at 5:00, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:20 and 2:40 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:20 p.m.

Ice Age - Fri-Sun at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:30 and 2:40 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Time Machine - Fri-Sun at 5:20, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:40 and 3:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:15 and 7:40 p.m.

Gosford Park - Fri-Sun at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:50 p.m.

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We Were Soldiers - Fri-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

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U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Showtime - Fri-Thurs at 3:10, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:30 p.m.

Ice Age - Fri-Thurs at 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m.

Harrison's Flowers - Fri-Thurs at 3:50, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 p.m.

The Time Machine - Fri-Thurs at 3:30, 5:30, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:50 p.m.

Last Orders - Fri-Thurs at 3:00, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:40 p.m.

We Were Soldiers - Fri-Thurs at 3:15, 6:10 and 9:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:15 p.m.

U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Monsters Ball - Fri-Sun at 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:10 and 2:40 p.m.

Resident Evil - Fri-Sun at 5:10 and 7:40 p.m.

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40 Days, 40 Nights - Fri-Sun at 5:00, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:40 and 2:50 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Italian For Beginners - Fri-Sun at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:20 and 2:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

The Devil's Backbone - Fri-Mon at 6:15 p.m. **Monster's Ball** - Sat-Sun at 8:30 p.m.

Lantana - Fri at 8:30 p.m. and Sat at 4:00 p.m. **Amelie** - Sun at 4:00 p.m. and Mon at 8:30 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

We Were Soldiers - Daily at 7:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

A Beautiful Mind - Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:10 p.m.

In the Bedroom - Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 3:50 p.m.

Monster's Ball - Fri-Sat at 9:35 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:30 p.m.

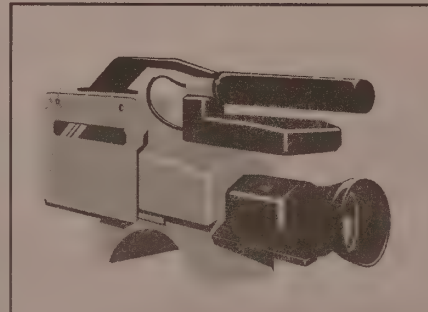
Resident Evil - Daily at 7:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 4:50 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:40 p.m.

The Time Machine - Daily at 7:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m.

Showtime - Daily at 8:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:40 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:50 p.m.

40 Days, 40 Nights - Daily at 8:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 4:30 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 10:00 p.m.

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Short • Cuts

40 Days, 40 Nights - Josh Hartnett gives up sex for Lent which coincides with him meeting his dream girl. Oh, the dilemmas! It is set in San Francisco and shows the troubles of teenage love. The film is rated R.

A Beautiful Mind - (134 minutes) Starring Russell Crowe, Ed Harris and Jennifer Connelly this moving film

traces the life of brilliant mathematician John Nash and his battles with paranoid schizophrenia. Rated PG-13.

Monster's Ball - (100 minutes) Billy Bob Thornton plays a racist death row guard whose son (Heath Ledger) commits suicide and he then falls in love with the widow (Halle Berry) of a man (Sean Combs) who he helped execute. A gritty, worthwhile film. The film is rated R.

The Time Machine - (minutes) Based on the H.G. Wells book about a man who finds a time machine and travels further and further into the future. Starring Jeremy Irons. The film is rated PG-13.

Italian for Beginners - (112 minutes) A Danish comedy about a bunch of adults who find romance as they take an introductory class in Italian. The film is rated R.

The Devil's Backbone - (106 minutes) A young boy

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sporting shamrocks.

Grand Marshal Arma Andon led the parade and the master of ceremonies was News Channel 5 anchor, John Roland. Parade participants included dancers, bagpipe players, Shinnecock rodeo riders and the Westhampton High School Marching Band. Mrs. Drew, the parade organizer, claimed that the parade would be "a very diverse and multicultural event" – and it was. Even the English in their red hunting coats

showed up with their hounds.

If you were afraid of being pinched for not wearing green, there were plenty of merchants hawking tons of green shamrock hats, T-shirts and jewelry. Local merchants took full advantage of the large crowd on the sidewalks to sell their holiday inspired wares.

The atmosphere was jolly and festive and the parade was entertaining, just what we needed to get into the spirit of the holiday.

– Diane Guest

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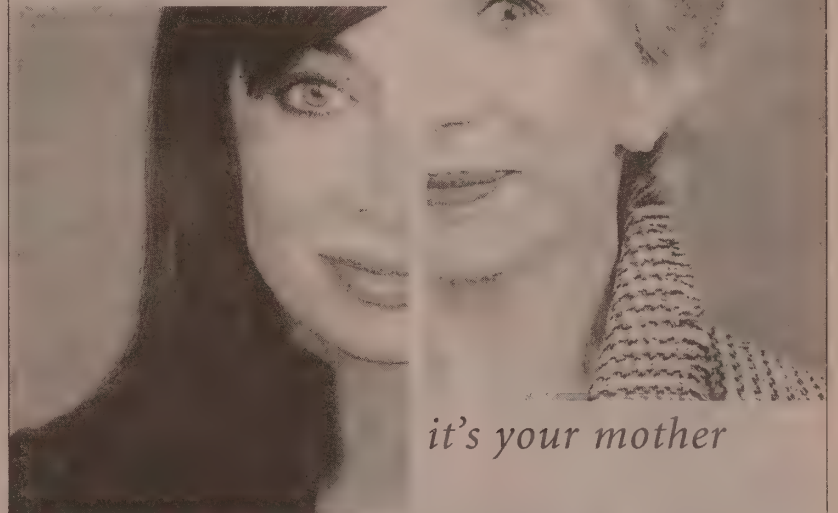
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

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Cookworks is devoted to home entertainment in a casual but elegant fashion. In this spacious, well-appointed, high-ceilinged shop you can purchase almost anything related to fine dining and cooking — from a \$3.50 lemon reamer to a jar of caviar and a \$8500 hand-painted dining table. Sonia Torres, the store manager, manages this artistic space with a firm hand from working with her store designer arranging the visuals to involvement in the cooking classes at the Bal Harbour location.

With schools (and shops) in Santa Fe and Dallas, Cookworks offers classes given by high-profile chefs and cookbook authors. Lucky for me, friend and colleague Giuliano Bugialli, noted authority on Italian cooking and award-winning cookbook author, gave a series of classes during my stay in Bal Harbour this winter. At the rear of the store several multi-level cookware counter displays are rolled back to make space for the white cloth café-style tables set with cutlery and wine and water glasses for the students' comfort. Two TV screens flank the professionally equipped kitchen workstation with several assistants (including Sonia) working side-by-side with the instructors.

Giuliano, in his inimitable manner, held court regaling his audience with humor and wit, while demonstrating the best of regional Italian techniques. On one of the evenings twenty plus students feasted on tagliatelle al Ragu from Emilia-Romagna, herb stuffed swordfish and savory potato cake from Naples and an elaborate coffee liqueur cake from Emilia Romagna. Wines were poured as the students' appetites happily abated.

GIULIANO BUGIALLI'S STUFFED SWORDFISH

This herb and caper stuffed swordfish from Naples is also prepared with fresh sardines
Serves 4

2 swordfish steaks, about 1 1/2 inch thick, without bone
Coarse grained salt
1 lemon cut in half
15 sprigs parsley, leaves only
1 large fresh basil leaf
2 large cloves garlic, peeled
15 Gaeta olives, pitted
2 tablespoons capers in wine vinegar
3 heaping tablespoons very fine toasted bread crumbs, preferably homemade
8 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

To serve:

Sprigs of Italian parsley and basil leaves
1 lemon cut into thin slices

1. Soak the fish in a bowl of cold water with a large pinch of salt and the lemon for 10 minutes. Drain, rinse

and pat dry with paper towels. Gently remove the skin from the fish and cut each steak into two pieces. Butterfly each piece being careful not to slice them all the way through.

2. Finely chop the parsley, basil, garlic, olives and capers on a cutting board. Transfer the chopped ingredients to a small bowl and add 1 heaping tablespoon bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Mix very well.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

3. Divide stuffing equally and place in the butterflied steaks. Fold them like a book. Arrange the steaks in a baking dish; pour over about 4 tablespoons olive oil and sprinkle on remaining breadcrumbs. Bake for 10 minutes until a very light crust forms on the top. Serve with whole leaves of parsley, basil, drizzle of remaining oil and lemon slices.

GIULIANO BUGIALLI'S GATTO DI PATATE

This rich savory potato cake from Naples is served as a separate course.

Serves 8-10

2 pounds all-purpose potatoes
Coarse-grained salt
3 ounces freshly grated Pecorino cheese or Pecorino Romano
3 ounces prosciutto, coarsely ground, optional
10 sprigs Italian flat-leaf parsley (leaves only, coarsely chopped)
4 extra-large eggs
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 pounds buffalo or freshly made mozzarella, cut into thin slices
3 ounces provolone, shredded with hand cheese grater

Plus:

Enough extra-virgin olive oil to heavily coat the mold
About 1/4 cup very fine unseasoned toasted bread crumbs, preferably homemade
About 6 pats of unsalted butter

1. Boil potatoes with the skins in salted boiling water until very soft, about 35-40 minutes. Skin potatoes while still hot and put them through a potato ricer or a food mill with smallest holes into a crockery or glass bowl. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Heavily oil the bottom and sides of a 10-inch spring form pan. Coat with bread crumbs.

2. Add the pecorino to the potatoes; mix very well with a wooden spoon. Then add prosciutto, if using, parsley and eggs, one at a time, mixing very well. Season with salt and pepper, keeping in mind that the provolone cheese to be added is quite salty.

3. Arrange half the potato mixture in the spring form to make an even layer. On top of this layer arrange all the slices of mozzarella, but do not let the cheese reach the sides of the form - stay one inch away. Over the mozzarella, sprinkle all the provolone. Make one more

layer, using the rest of the potato mixture and be sure that the two layers of potatoes are sealed all around the form by pressing the edges of the top layer down. Level the top of the potatoes and sprinkle over some of the remaining bread crumbs. Arrange the pats of butter on top. Wrap bottom and sides of the spring form in aluminum foil to prevent leakage and bake for 40 minutes.

4. The cake is done when the top is golden, completely detached from the sides of the pan and rather soft to the touch. Transfer mold to a rack and let rest for at least 15 minutes. Then transfer to a round serving platter. Open the sides of the springform and lift it off. You may serve the gatto immediately or let rest until cool. Slice and serve it like a cake.

Above recipes are from Giuliano Bugialli's forthcoming book on the real food of Naples.

Silvia Lehrer CCP (Certified Culinary Professional), a designation by the International Association of Culinary Professionals, is a cookbook author, cooking teacher and food columnist. She will feature Guest Chef cooking programs in her spring cooking schedule. Call 631-537-7831 or email her at Cookhamptn@aol.com (be sure to leave the "o" out of "hampton"). Silvia will be a guest teacher at Sur La Table, a new cooking school in Manhasset, N.Y., during their June and September programs. Call 516-365-3297 in the spring for their cooking class schedule.

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Dining in The Hamptons

Corned Beef, Cabbage and Controversy

By Susan W. Simm

On March 17, folks all over America, indeed, all over the world, will devour thousands of pounds of corned beef, cabbage, potatoes and countless kegs of green beer in the annual celebration of Saint Patrick's Day. What does this "traditional Irish" meal have to do Ireland's patron saint or the Irish people? Well, aside from the beer (which was drunk at room temperature and doubtless not green) and the boiled potatoes, not much. So how did this tradition come about? A look at history provides some clues.

As we all learned in elementary school, Saint Patrick, who was born way back in 385 AD in Wales, was responsible for converting Ireland, then a pagan land, to Christianity. Many myths surround Patrick, such as the belief that he could raise people from the dead and that he drove, as a result of a sermon from a hilltop, all the snakes from Ireland (although none were native to begin with). But no myths involve either corned beef or cabbage. And while we all like to dress in green on St. Paddy's, green was considered an unlucky color back in the day.

As far as beer was concerned, Saint Patrick's Day was originally celebrated as a holy feast day and the pubs were closed. Shamrocks, on the other hand, are a true relic whose popularity came to be, according to Irish folklore,

because Patrick used the three-leafed clover (NOT the so-called lucky four-leafed variety) to explain the Holy Trinity – the Father, the Son and the Holy

The first Saint Patrick's Day in America was officially celebrated on March 17 – the day of his death back in 461 AD – in 1737 in Boston, which had at the time a fairly prosperous Irish community. Although little is known about what foods were prepared, chances are that traditional Irish fare, such as ham with boiled potatoes and other root vegetables, boxty potatoes (pancakes made with cooked and raw potatoes), Irish stew made with mutton and colcannon (a potato dish made with scallions and cabbage) were on the menu. If cabbage made a boiled appearance at all, it was most likely cooked with ham or bacon rather than with corned beef.

So what's with the corned beef? There are several possibilities. Getting back to history, the potato, so closely associated with Irish cuisine, wasn't actually introduced there until Elizabethan times (by, ironically, nobleman Sir Walter Raleigh, who was a mayor in County Cork at the time). It soon became a staple food of the peasants who, by the time the Great Famine settled over Ireland during the late 1840s, made up the majority of the population under England's notorious Penal Laws that allowed Irish Catholics little more opportunity than to live and die and starve in between. Thus began the great migration of the Irish to all parts of the world, but mostly to America and specifically to New York. By 1850, about one quarter of New

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Cartoon by George McManus

Spirit – to his converts. His followers eventually adopted the custom of wearing a shamrock on Patrick's day.

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Todd Jacobs of **Tierra Mar** is taking you to Alsace for his next wine dinner on March 16. First, a Martha Clara Gewürztraminer 1999 will be served with Long Island free range duck terrine with tarte cherries and Hudson Valley foie gras with crispy whole grain toast and red onion marmalade. Then, try a Martha Clara Sauvignon Blanc 2000 paired with a roasted local cod filet wrapped in bacon with verjus butter with braised

Side Dish By Aji Jones

Savoy cabbage and crisp potato gaufrette. The main course is a Leon Beyeria Cuvee Alsace Field Blend with smoked pork shoulder braised in Gewürztraminer with sauerkraut and oven roasted root vegetables and steamed organic greens. And for dessert, there's a warm Alsatian apple tarte with cinnamon ice cream. Here's a fact about **Tierra Mar** I bet you didn't know: **Montel Williams** once helicoptered his wife there to surprise her on her birthday. What a nice hubby.

Speaking of Gewürztraminer (yes, we were – see item above) - **Bedell Cellars** and **Corey Creek Vineyards** have announced the release of both vineyards' new 2000 Gewürztraminer. In honor of the new release, both vineyards will offer special discounts: a 15% discount on three bottles of the Bedell Cellars 2000 Gewürztraminer or three bottles of the Corey Creek Vineyards 2000 Gewürztraminer. Call Bedell in Cutchogue or Corey Creek in Southold for more info.

The next and final stop on **Paul del Favero's** "Tour de France" at the **Maidstone Arms** is Provence. The three-

course dinner will be on Sunday, March 24 – watch this space next week for the menu.

Did you know there is a new East End edition of **Zagat Survey** coming out soon? It's good to be recognized as a "region" unto ourselves. We do have an amazing concentration of great eateries here in the Hamptons.

The bar at **Crazy Dog** in Westhampton Beach is going to be hopping for the next few Saturdays. On March 16 and 30 there will be live entertainment: "Bruce and Gabrielle," a two person combo with keyboards and guitar will be playing starting at 7 p.m. Be sure to stay for dinner, too. Don't forget, there's both the casual **Café at Crazy Dog** now as well as the dining room at **Crazy Dog**. The **Rifkin** and **November** families, who own the Crazy Dog "complex" have made a great success of both.

Winter steals & deals: **Della Femina's** is having a "winter sale" which is a three-course prix fixe Sunday through Friday for \$24.00 (down from \$29.00). **The Paradise's** March prix-fixe Sunday through Thursday includes an appetizer and an entrée plus a complimentary drink or dessert....**Michael's** early bird menu (4:30-6 p.m.) is served seven days a week and includes soup or salad, an entrée and dessert for \$16.95.

Oops! The dish hears that last week's announcement about **Turtle Crossing's** opening party was wrong. The restaurant opens March 14, but the party is on **March 15**.

Controversy

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York's population had been born in Ireland.

The Irish shared slums with other immigrants fleeing Europe, including Eastern European Jews, one of whose traditional dishes was boiled corned beef. The Irish could easily have, at this point in their American history, adopted the dish, which was very likely considerably less expensive than a more prime cut of meat (unlike today!).

Another possibility, this of a more amusing nature,

involves the newspaper, *New York World*, in which cartoonist George McManus created a comic strip in the early 1900s called "Bringing Up Father." The protagonist, Jiggs, is said to have proclaimed corned beef and cabbage his "favorite Irish dish."

Although he was not a native Irishman, he was born to Irish parents in Saint Louis, Missouri in 1884, and so enjoyed a certain amount of credibility. After a small early success at a local newspaper, he traveled

to (where else?) New York in 1904 and began working at the *World* where he came to fame through his subtle humor portraying American society's relentless desire for luxury.

So it seems that, though it is probably enjoyed by many countrymen today, corned beef is about as Irish as apple pie. And most likely came to fame, as I have always suspected, in the biggest apple of all, New York City.

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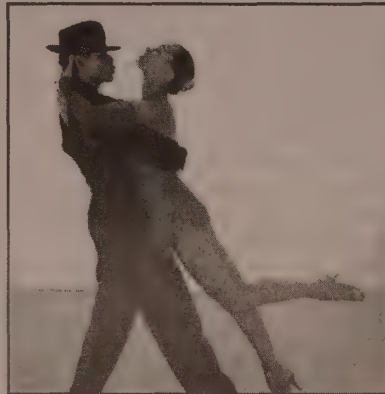
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Tango...Not Just For The Pros

Do you want to dance like an Argentine prostitute? Try the tango, a wonderful form of exercise as well as a great way to get close to that special someone. There is something sexy about a well-danced tango and the movement of the music. Remember that scene in *Dirty Dancing*? No one puts Baby in the corner....

Tango was born as the ardent dance of couples in whorehouses in Argentina in the early 1990s. Today, tango has been described as the "hot dance of the moment." And it, and other types of dance, are actually an incredible form of exercise. From all-night dance clubs to cutting-edge fitness studios, people are dancing the tango all over the globe. And shedding some unwanted pounds while they're at it. With summer coming up, we're all thinking about how to slim our waistlines down a little bit; why not have a little fun and learn something new in the process? Since disco music hit the scene in the seventies, people have had an ever-increasing interest in dance both for pleasure and exercise.



Tango music is also a genre that has evolved with the times - from its humble beginnings, where one man would sit in the corner of a whorehouse playing a bandoneon (a small accordion) - to a Grammy category that incorporates many world famous musicians. The sultry beats of tango are guaranteed to get you moving on the dance floor or good to pop into your Walkman for a morning run. Try *The New Tango* by Astor Piazzolla or anything from the funky band Yo la Tengo.

One of the great things about tango, and all dance as exercise, is the more you do it, the more advanced your steps get. More advanced dance steps provide a more intense work out. Once you perfect the basic tango moves first, you will notice the pay off as you learn the more complex dips and turns. These basic steps are known as Tango Liso and Tango de Salon and are some of tango's most beautiful and sultry movements. That is why a lesson or two to may be the best place to start.

There are a lot of dance studios in the area and many of them have tango classes. Call **Arthur Murray Dance Studio** in Southampton for class information, 631-283-1488; or **Lighthouse Dance Project** in East Hampton, 631-329-0888; or **Dance Center in Mattituck**, 631-298-1280. And it may sound a bit silly at first, but there are many instructional tapes on the market, so you can exercise at home. Try *Tango for Beginners: You Can Dance Tango*; or for inspiration rent *The Tango Lesson*, (1997) or *Last Tango in Paris*, (1972).

- Jessica Romm

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Something To Get Red In The Face About

Have you ever received a compliment and blushed? Or made a mistake and turned red in the face? Blushing is one of life's mysteries; it is simultaneously a psychological and physical response. Uncontrollable and involuntary, it involves emotion and thought. Mark Twain once wrote, "Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to."

Scientifically, blushing is a redirection of blood flow. The surface veins of the face and neck carry more blood than veins elsewhere, causing you to blush, which is a physical manifestation of a moral reaction. It stems from one's sensitivity to what others think and occurs when we know we have crossed certain behavioral lines and also serves as a sort of apology.

Many times, others sense you are embarrassed before you blush. It takes somewhere between fifteen and twenty seconds to blush, but others sense embarrassment within seconds thanks to the embarrassed parties' shift in gaze or a grin.

Ironically, most people are more embarrassed by the actual blushing than by what has caused them to blush. In some cases, this begins a vicious cycle of feeling embarrassed, blushing and then feeling embarrassed about blushing. Victims of this vicious cycle are known as chronic or pathological blushers. Chronic blushers blush constantly even in ordinary situations, such as ordering coffee or asking for directions. It is estimated that one in seven people is affected with chronic blushing.

Those of us not affected by chronic blushing are mostly unaware and unsympathetic to the plight of the chronic blusher. If we think of them we think they should just put on a little make-up and get on with their lives, but chronic blushing is actually a serious medical condition. Symptoms of this condition are "frequent,

sever, uncontrollable blushing" and blushing that intensifies with age. Sufferers say their blushing is "intense, random and "mortifying". Chronic blushers are affected physically, economically and emotionally by their condition.

Initial treatment of the chronic blusher's condition begins with make-up, followed by drugs. Doctors prescribe anxiolytics, such as Valium to help reduce anxiety, or beta-blockers to slow stress responses, or even Prozac and other antidepressants. A moderately successful therapy is called paradoxical intention where patients try to blush instead of fighting it.

The last resort for chronic blushers is endoscopic thoracic sympathectomy (ETS) which shows great promise for the treatment of the condition though there are some serious side effects associated with the procedure. Ninety-four percent of patients had reduced blushing and all but seventeen percent were happy with the results. ETS involves cutting nerves of the sympathetic nervous system. Pioneered in Europe, as a cure for intense sweating, Swedish doctors found that after the surgery their patients not only stopped sweating, but blushing, too. Since this discovery in 1998, they have performed this operation for over three thousands chronic blushers. The surgery has been so successful that it is now performed all over the world.

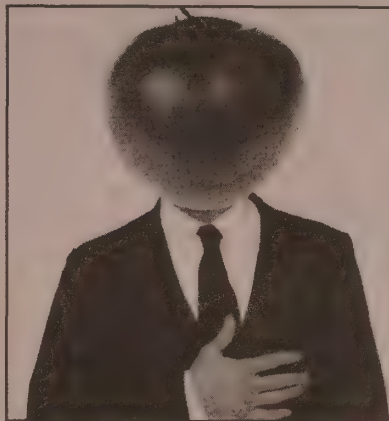
Endoscopic thoracic surgery begins by exposing the sympathetic nerve trunks. A resectoscope, which has an eyepiece with a light and a cauterizing tip, is inserted and the surgeon then searches for the nerve trunk, being careful to avoid the main blood vessels that go to the heart. The nerve trunk lies at the top of the ribs and once found it is cut at two points to destroy all the facial branches except for the ones relating to the eye. Then the surgeon simply pulls the scope out, uses a catheter to put the lung back in its place and sews up the tiny cut. He then repeats the process on the other side of the body.

The operation takes twenty minutes and recovery time is only a few days. However the list of possible side effects is lengthy and includes "constricted pupils, drooping eyelids, sunken eyeballs, loss of ability to sweat from the head to the nipples,

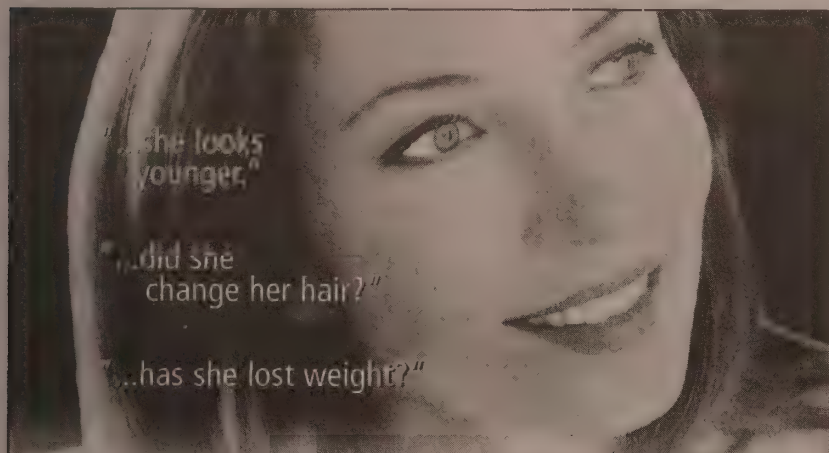
the feeling of blushing when you are not, and an increase in lower body sweating. One third of patients develop gustatory sweating, which is a condition where certain tastes and smells trigger sweating and all patients' heart rates are reduced by ten percent. For these reasons, surgery is a last resort.

Blushing is as emotional as smiling and frowning. It is an innate human action, we blush when we are singled out for our successes and mistakes. We cannot stop it (with out surgery), we cannot control it. Blushing reveals our secrets and lies but remains a mystery to us.

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Undercover At The Car Wash

Washing cars has always been something of a summer ritual, a bit like mowing lawns, a way for teen-agers and young kids to go out and make a little pocket money. With a drought warning already in effect for this summer, however, washing cars in driveways may not be an option.

With that in mind, I decided to have a look at Hampton Auto Wash and Detail Center, what some people have called eastern Long Island's most intensive car wash. Originally, the plan was for me to actually learn how to wash cars, but when I found out the training program lasted for up to two weeks, I decided an in-depth tour of the facilities might be more beneficial. Yes, you read that right, two weeks.

"It's almost like the marine core, some guys just don't make it," says owner Alex Carrabis of the training

program.

The car washing crew is divided into two groups: the front crew and the back crew. The back crew is there when you first pull up to the wash like a host at restaurant, or a greeter at a department store. At a typical car wash the crews get you out of the car as fast as possible to put it into the wash — not here. Here they take their time.

"A lot of people when they come to the car wash they're concerned about the time. At this car wash, they never say we're slow, they say we're thorough."

Inside the wash, the cleaning pads are made of neoprene; the same material they use to make diving suits. Neoprene does not hold sand, grit or dirt, so it can not scratch the car. And all the equipment is from Ballinger, the same kind one can find at a Mercedes Benz factory, so just because

your car is not a Mercedes does not mean it can't be treated like one.

"It's a one of a kind car wash system," says Carrabis.

"Mercedes Benz uses it. Volvo uses it. General Motors. The equipment we use is the same as what they use in the factories at Mercedes."

But Hampton Car Wash is different than other car washes in various ways, and Carrabis and Vallario are different from other car wash owners too. They have both been working in the car wash industry since childhood, so they know their customer exceedingly well and they know what their customers want.

Like most car washes,

for example, there is a viewing area inside the waiting room where one can watch as his car goes through the machine. Unlike others, there is a raised oak-colored

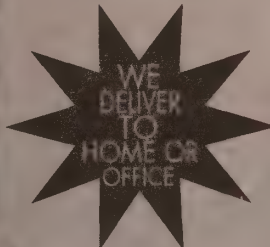
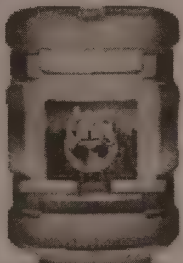
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Wash (Continued from previous page)

stand for children "where the little guy comes to watch."

A green Hundai comes through the wash and I watch as the neoprene brushes swing wildly around the car, rubbing in the three different colors of wax, blue, pink and yellow for the Easter holiday. All the products they use are environmentally safe and completely biodegradable. After all, "We all live on Long Island."

Additionally, all of the 20,000 gallons of water they use are recycled constantly; filtered through two cleaning tanks in the basement that hum and whirl so loudly it sounds like you are in the heart of a factory. Which is especially significant in times of a drought warning.

"A lot of people think we use a lot of water to wash a car, whereas we're recycling most of our water," says co-owner Paul Vallario. "People washing their cars at home, they use three to four times more water than we

do."

As soon as the car comes out of the wash, the front crew is there to wipe down the car and blow out all the water that hides in the crevices of the doors and trunks of the cars with the air hose. "The only place around here that uses the air," one customer tells me. "And that is fantastic."

Still, even with all of their experience, Vallario and Carrabis are always looking for more ways to make the customer happy.

"[We're] constantly going to other car washes trying to learn," says Vallario. "We've probably been doing it longer than anybody else in the business, but we are still looking to learn."

"Basically," Carrabis tells me, "We want your car done like we'd want our car."
—Brian Zapin

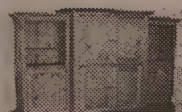
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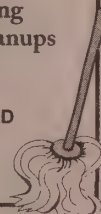
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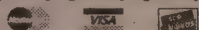
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Away At School by David Rattiner



Lucky Charms

"What are we going to do tonight?" That was the question on everyone's mind as the clock slowly ticked away on Friday evening. My friend Mark said, "Hey there is a hockey game tonight. Dave, do you want to go?" This was a scary question for me. Normally I am up for anything, but I have always had a problem with sporting events. Well, it's more like a curse really. Whenever I go to a sporting event and root for a specific team, they always lose. No matter how much they're favored to win by, they lose. I know it sounds ridiculous but it is true. I hesitated to answer the question. But I decided it is not worth telling my friends that I am bad luck. "Let's go."

My three friends and I walked out of the cafeteria into the cold Boston air and headed for the stadium. Everyone was excited about the game. While walking, I heard ranting and raving in the middle of the streets. College guys with big hand-held red horns blew them as loud as they could to get everyone moving towards the enormous Matthew's Arena where our NU Huskies were playing Umass-Lowell's River Hawks.



I have always loved sports; I can remember going to NY Jets football games. However, I never really thought of hockey as a serious sport. I figured it was just for guys with no teeth. But as I walked into the arena, I was blown away. I heard the crowd cheering and jeering, and even the crack of a guy getting slammed into the glass. I started to see why people think hockey is cool. Then I remembered what was about to happen. My curse was going to cause Northeastern to lose. Was my enjoyment really worth a loss for our school?

We had a real hard time deciding where to sit. We had all concluded that the best possible place to sit in order to maximize our viewing enjoyment was, of course, in the most obvious spot - where the cheerleaders sit.

It did occur to me, however, that we were sitting in

a spot at the end of the rink where we were perpendicular to the enemy goalie and could yell at him to mess him up. It also occurred to me that if I did not happen to enjoy the game of hockey I could always stick around for the cheerleaders. However, it was the first period and during the time it took us to get to the seats, Northeastern had already scored one goal. This got me excited that the home team was actually winning. By the time the period ended, we were up 2 to nothing. I felt no bad luck vibes. At this moment I had a theory.

Maybe the reason that the Huskies were doing well was because I was sitting closer to the Nighthawk's goalie and my bad luck was rubbing off on him. I started to feel relieved; we were going to dominate the game. I also figured out a way around my curse, I just have to sit next to the opposing teams defense.

Then it happened. The Zambonis came out like two giant black cats ravaging the ice. I knew something was up. The Zambonis left the rink and when the teams came back on the ice I realized that there was something different about the situation. The enemy goalie was now on the other side and I was now looking at the Husky goalie. I felt a sudden surge of nervousness. How could I have overlooked this? Of course they switch sides,

that's the rules of the game. Everything is going to collapse because I am on the wrong side of the rink.

The bloodbath of a game went on. I like the rules in hockey. For example, I like how you can slam a guy in the face and wrestle him to the ground, but it is illegal for you to try and trip a guy with your stick. You would think it would be the other way around. The game was intense, guys smacking, yelling at each other, the stereo is blaring. Hockey is a lot of fun to watch. But then there was a penalty. Lowell got a power play and scored. My friend turned to me, (somehow he knew) and said, "Dave you are bad luck!"

I knew that I was. I kept my mouth shut. Within 8 minutes Lowell took the lead 3 to 2. I was like kryptonite to the NU defense. All of a sudden I realized

that I had to move to the other side. I got up.

"Where are you going?"

"Just have to use the bathroom."

I speed walked to the other side of the rink. I knew that NU didn't have much time. I waited on the other side with the period ending. Huskies still down by one.

The Zambonis came out.

Period three: I had my strategy set. All I had to do was sit on the other side and wait for the game to be over. More smashing of the glass by the players, more cursing by the fans and more sweat ran down my neck. The cheerleaders must have thought that I was having a nervous breakdown. But I had more important things to worry about; this was hockey, damn it!

I stared directly into the soul of the Lowell goalie. Penalty, power play, NU scores, the game is now tied up. I try to cheer but I just sit, trying not to mess up my chi. We still needed another point to win or they would switch it up in overtime and I'd have to move again. The sacrifices I make for my school. Within a minute of the previous goal NU scored again. It was 4 to 3. No one in the arena knew what I was doing. I couldn't help but hear Obi Wan Kan Obi behind me saying, "The force is strong with this one."

Just stay focused. Lowell gets rid of their goalie to have an advantage. After brutal battles by the nets a Husky hits the puck and it very slowly crosses the rink to the other side into Lowell's net. It is 5 to 3 now. 2 minutes left, now I can celebrate. I stand up with a powerful cheer like a Tyrannosaurus Rex.

3.2..1. The game is over, the Huskies have won. As we left the arena, I was in a daze. I exerted a lot of energy at that hockey game. But now the tables have turned and I know what I have to do at any sporting event. I can never be close to my team's defense. I couldn't wait to start betting on the Celtics. I don't know how this would work out for baseball though. So it is definitely not my fault that the Yankees lost. I explained my thoughts to my friends but they didn't want to hear it. I knew that I had some power though, some inner strength. For those of you who have this stuff and know what I am talking about, "May the force be with you"

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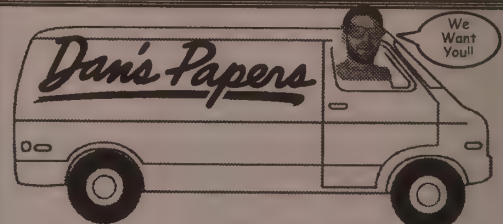
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POLICE BLOTTER

Similar to last week's *Triathlon of Crime* Southampton Town Police found themselves investigating the *Tour de Hayground* after unknown burglars lapped a Hayground Road house and stole two bicycles. The owner couldn't tell police what make the male and female bikes were, only that they were worth \$350 a piece. Investigating officers discovered tracks leading from the property but found no footprints leading in.

Criminals beware: The Southampton Town Police department does not mess around. This was made evident to me when I received information from the department listing nine drug dealers, ages 14 to 43, that had been arrested March 8 after the execution of Operation Spring Clean Up II. No Mom, I didn't make up that name, they actually call it "Operation Spring Clean Up." Eight of the nine arrested were charged with criminal possession and sale of a controlled substance. A 14-year-old, charged with possession and sale of crack cocaine, was processed and released to his mother who will appear with him in family court.

What's wrong with kids these days? A 15-year-old boy was apprehended by East Hampton Police after he drove

his ATV across the lawns of the Maidstone Tennis Club and a neighboring property. Without any charges pressed, the boy will repay the victims.



Doublin' over at the parade.

A law-breaker in East Hampton town made off in his getaway car but left the booty... or the boot, that is. After leaving the local gym, a man returned to his car to find a car boot covering one of his tires. Some possible 'roid rage took over as he began kicking the boot like a bad habit and yelling boot-oriented phrases not suitable to print. An employee of the company that attached the boot told police that the man had done \$375 damage before leaving the scene. Police are still searching for the ballistic boot beater.

They call it a "stash" for a reason, because you stash it. Not the case for an 18-year-old Springs girl. An unidentified pedestrian called police after walking past the girl's car and noticing a bag of marijuana in the side pocket of her door. Officers waited for the girl to return and, when she did, arrested and charged her with criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree.

The Montauk Fire department had an unusual call

to duty last week. Thursday night, employees of the Wave Crest Resort Motel called to report their dumpster up in flames. No one knows how the fire started but it was extinguished without any major incident.

Police responded to a Riverside Avenue residence in Flanders last week when two drunk men, friends to one another, got into a fistfight. The real ironic part is that neither could tell a straight story, nor stand straight for that matter, so police made no arrests.

Water Mill-Towd Road in North Sea was the sight of some mailbox mayhem last week when a 19-year-old Staten Island resident reportedly smashed and removed the mailbox from someone's front yard. Police caught up with the delinquent, arrested and charged him with misdemeanor criminal mischief in the fourth degree.

And finally a sort of *Beavis and Butthead* situation in Flanders. Well, more of a *Beatrice and Betty* thing... the case opened up when a Flanders woman started receiving threats via phone from her boyfriend's ex-wife in East Moriches. Statements like, "I'm gonna kick your ass" drove the Flanders woman to call the cops, requesting some advice. Officers told the woman to keep them updated on any new threats made.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell.

Dan's LETTERS

SEEING RED IN GREENPORT

Dear Dan,

Your article of February 15, 2002 on the Regina Maris was most unfair to Greenport's merry-go-round and Mitchell Park.

Gov. Pataki's coming to Greenport to dedicate Mitchell Park says much for the revitalized Greenport waterfront.

Don Mitchell

Bay Shore (via e-mail)

The waterfront has indeed been beautifully revitalized. My apologies. This has been a great effort. May Pataki return soon and bring his family.

—D.R.

WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR BACK ISSUES?

Dear Dan,

I found a copy of *Dan's Papers* from 1972 under the stack of boards in an attic in a summer house in New Limerick, Maine, a house I bought a couple of years ago just outside of Houlton, Maine — at the end of Route 95.

Thought I'd just drop it to you. Interesting articles!

Donna Regent

Riverhead

ANOTHER HERON HASSLE

Dear Dan,

Barbara and I are saddened to announce The Heron fight is not over. Three of the original seven objecting neighbors have decided to continue their harassment by attempting to have the Zoning Board of Appeals reverse the building permit and certificate of occupancy that was issued to re-erect The Heron monument at our home in Southold.

Jerry Callis, John Petrocelli and Joseph Macara, neighbors of ours, now claim through their attorney, Stephen R. Angel of Esseks, Hefter & Angel, that the Southold Building Department does not have the authority to issue a building permit. A permit that these very same neighbors demand we obtain.

We applied for a building permit; complied with Southold's rigid Building Department requirements and we were awarded a permit as well as a Certificate of Occupancy. And now that our neighbors did not get the results they wanted, they are crying foul.

We will continue our battle to maintain The Heron monument on the beach of Southold property. The Board of Appeals plans to hear from the community in an open meeting in early April 2002.

We will of course give all the particulars regarding the meeting in our next NewsLetter as well as any updates.

Thank you again for your support.

James Miller

Calverton

Another big bird sculpture will soon appear on the end of a dock in Greenport.

—D.R.

MAYOR JOE HAS GOT TO GO

Dear Dan,

As a property owner, registered voter and animal owner, I am writing to urge you to investigate the appalling behavior and misuse of power by the Mayor of Southampton, Joe Romanosky, to perpetuate a travesty of justice upon Gines Serran-Pagan and his innocent animals.

I attended the public meeting in September when the mayor and the village board railroaded their Mickey Mouse law requiring a permit and one and on-half acres of land for farm animals into effect, despite its unconstitutionality and the objections of many concerned citizens. I was ashamed by the way the hearing was conducted and the lack of humanity and respect that was vilely spewed forth by the mayor and the other members of the village board. The hatred and bigotry displayed by these government officials made it feel like Nazi Germany, not the beautiful cosmopolitan Village of Southampton. This could not be taking place, I thought. But, it was, and it did happen.

The law definitely and unequivocally was passed to insure that Mr. Pagan would be forced to move. Period! No other farmer or landowner that leases to farmers was

present at the meeting whose very existence was being challenged, except Mr. Pagan's. The mayor and his cronies' fundamental objective were to remove Mr. Pagan and his animals once and for all from the property. Then they could propitiate, in the name of progress, the destruction of rural life, encouraging special interest groups to develop every parcel of land possible and fill their pockets with money. But they couldn't stop there. Offensive, personal slurs were hurled at Mr. Pagan, inappropriately and indiscriminately by the mayor and his family and their friends.

The official action brings up the following question. Should we all be afraid that if we do something the mayor or his family and cronies don't like or they want to change or think offensive, that we will be subjected to arrest or tried by a kangaroo court? It is important to investigate the mayor's action as quickly as possible so that the real justice can take place.

Furthermore, The Red Barn should be preserved as a farm and should be heralded as a historical landmark. The property is one of the last remnants of farming in the village. Farms and animals are good for the community. Taking care of animals teaches us to reach outside ourselves, to be in touch with nature, its smells and sound. City dwellers come to rural communities to pick pumpkins, raise vegetables, take nature walks, to enjoy its sights and smells. Is Southampton not part of country life? Or is its destiny to become another antiseptic and congested suburb filled with traffic jams? Will the smell of exhaust and the sounds of honking car horns be the only smells and sounds we will come to know? Let's get this town back on track so that we can preserve its heritage and protect its future.

J. Kraisky-Roberts
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The public meeting was taped. It should be on Southampton Public Access TV. Everyone should see this.

—D.R.

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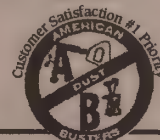
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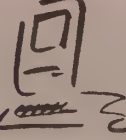
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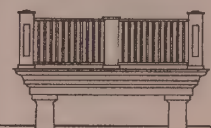
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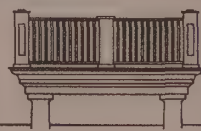
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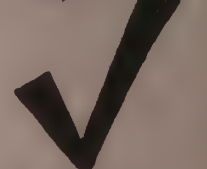
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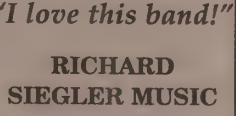
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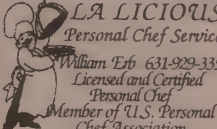
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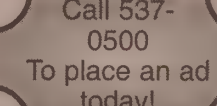


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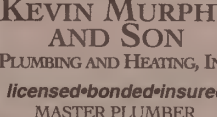


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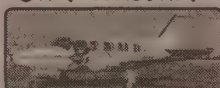
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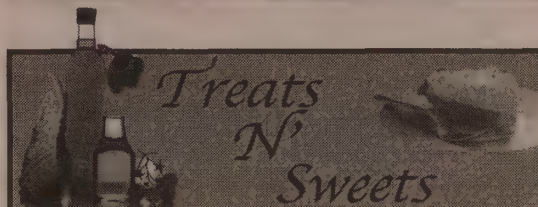


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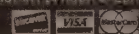
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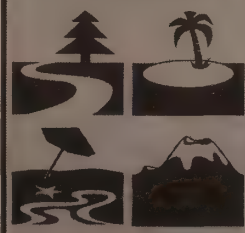
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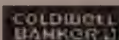
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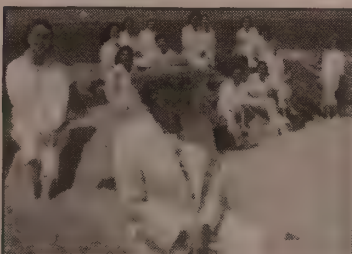
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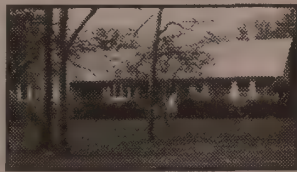


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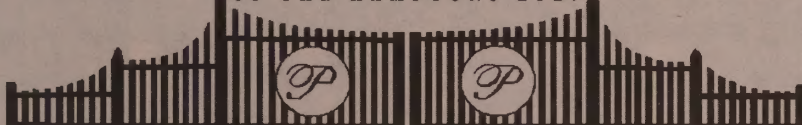
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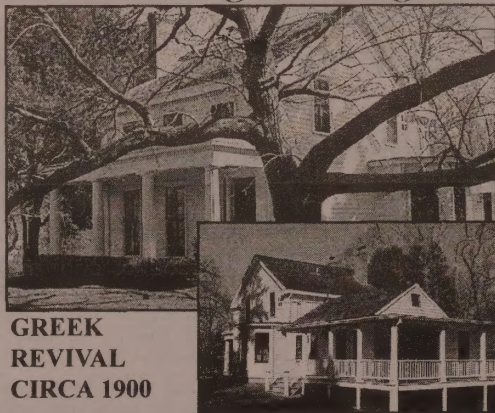
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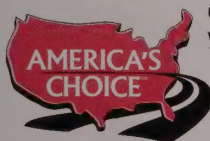
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